



# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Goin takes a timeout as allegations mount

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Scandal is one of those words that always seems to pop up on spelling tests.

It's also a word that's become all too familiar with Tallahasseeans in recent months after numerous allegations of wrongdoing have been levied against the Florida State University athletic department.

Now, after the latest allegations against Athletic Director Bob Goin, he is asking a state ethics commission to see if the evidence does in fact spell scandal.

The most recent accusations imply that Goin pulled strings so his son, Bruce, could get a \$12,000-a-year job with an Orlando sports promoter GNI/Host Events, which has a contract with FSU.

In a Saturday press release, Goin acknowledged that mounting suspicion against him concerning

repairs to his roof, his son's new job and using a state airplane, has had negative impacts on the university. As a result, Goin immediately left for a two-week vacation, but not before asking the ethics commission to investigate his entire job performance.

"The swirl of allegations, misstatements and innuendo have been detrimental to Florida State University and the state of Florida," Goin said in a prepared statement Saturday. "There is a need to address these allegations head on and in public view. I am prepared to do that."

Gerald Lewis, the state comptroller, is already investigating Goin's dealings with a roofing company. Goin is accused of misusing state funds in getting repairs done on the roof of his

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### Star-spangled mud

July 4th could have been a better day for Tallahasseeans celebrating Independence Day. Not only did Brazil eliminate the United States from the World Cup, but the rain fizzled hopes for grill-outs. On the bright side, the fireworks once again wowed spectators. Above, pyrotechnists at Tom Brown Park try to keep the fireworks dry for the show. Right, city employee Chad Phillips tries to bulldoze away excess mud from the backstage area at Celebrate America.



## Nicole Simpson, unsung victim, ignored in frenzy

BY CASSANDRA SITTERLY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

No crowds lined the streets of Los Angeles for her. No one chanted her name in the sports bars stretching from Connecticut to California. Not one hand-painted sign was raised for her.

We might as well call Nicole Brown Simpson the invisible woman.

Eclipsed by her famous husband every day of their married life, Nicole Simpson has once again fallen into



Nicole Brown Simpson

Nicole Brown Simpson. Unfortunately, but not surprising in light of the sexist institutions—the media and the courtroom—where her essence will be defined, the focus will be on her threatening sexual persona, her vaunted beauty, and, inevitably, her use of it to torment the poor man into a murderous rage. The shallow *People* profile described her as "flirtatious," "looking hot," "rich," and "bigger than life." The heartbreak blonde who toyed with young men.

Yes, the transformation of Nicole from beaten wife and murder victim into femme fatale will be swift and vicious. Once the trio of lawyers at O.J.'s table begin sharpening their legal knives, we could see Nicole Brown Simpson murdered all over again, this time by the celebrated team of lawyer heavies, Shapiro, Bailey and Dershowitz. If you have any doubt, you haven't seen Dershowitz on the talk shows blathering on that rape victim Desiree Washington should have known better than to enter a room alone with his client, Mike Tyson.

It is still standard practice to microscopically examine the female victim's every action in cases such as this. More than likely, we will hear the familiar, sexist, courtroom refrain, "she asked for it." She will be accused of marrying him for his money. Every aspect of her life will be dissected, right down to the license plate on her car and the smile on her face. Wasn't it just a little too friendly, a come-on? There won't be enough dirt in Ascension Cemetery to throw on her in order to preserve the image of O.J.

It's not hard to fathom why Nicole Brown Simpson has been shunted to the background in this sordid story. America, thanks to years of virtual corporate media

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## 'Ordinary people' swell the ranks of British Olympic Team prospects

BY KEITH HEARD  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What do a housewife, an enlisted man and a couch potato have in common?

All are potential British Olympians.

"I'm a housewife primarily. At home, I begin training after my husband leaves for work," said swimmer Sarah Hardcastle.

James Williams, a 27-year-old enlistee in the British army, said he picked up his sport in the military.

"I was 16 when I first started. I began my training when I joined the army," he said.

Nineteen-year-old feather-weight boxer Jason Cook says he's got the ideal day job.

"I got the best job of them all—sleeping and watching TV," Cook laughed.

Over the next three years 18 to 20 teams, from track and field to judo, will be preparing in Tallahassee. While each team is expected to stop in periodically to train, the entire delegation of about 600 athletes will make a pit stop in Tallahassee before heading for the games in Atlanta, Ga.

Cook said aside from the weather, the training he's getting here in Tallahassee with the British Olympic Association is superior to his own training at home in Wales.

"Back home I train by myself and for myself. At the local club, or at home. Sometimes out in the street. Anywhere I can find," he said. "Here, the training is much better. The food's been great. The facilities are much better than those in Wales, though the heat has taken some getting used to."

While in Tallahassee, the athletes have access to several facilities in town, including the Leach Student Recreation Center, Moore Athletic Center and Union pool at Florida State University, and the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. And they have a host of coaches and physicians provided by the BOA.

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### Special to the Flambeau commentary

the shadows as O.J., this time reluctantly, stands in the media sunlight. Save one or two token media profiles, even her violent death, possibly at his hands, was not enough to turn our attention to her dreams, her life, her reality.

Each day as the story has unfolded, the story has been O.J.'s. His rags-to-riches story. The story of his childhood, his turning-point encounter with Willie Mays, his closer-than-blood friendship with Al Cowlings, his football glory days, his movie and media successes. Out of 12 photographs in *People*'s cover story two weeks ago, Nicole appears in only two, and in both she is at O.J.'s side.

Newspapers have dedicated page after page to often mawkish retrospectives of his life; other than knowing Nicole was 18 when they met, and a homecoming princess, we know precious little about the woman in this story—except that he beat her. She has been reduced to the one-dimensional role of trophy-wife and now, corpse.

To be sure, we will soon, especially with legal proceedings now underway, start hearing more about

## COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

## Teen shooting at club

During a dispute late Saturday night at a local nightclub, a 16-year-old shot another teenager in the parking lot, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

Just after 11 p.m., the 16-year-old walked up to an off-duty police officer working as a security guard at the Moon and told him he shot a teen in a dispute.

Officers found a 17-year-old lying in the parking lot suffering from a single gunshot wound to the right buttock. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital and later released.

The gunman was arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

## Fireworks stand robbed

A sales clerk working at a fireworks stand was robbed at gunpoint Friday evening by two robbers in their early teens, Kiracofe said.

The 25-year-old clerk told police that the two teens walked into the tent on Apalachee Parkway around 6 p.m., looked at the fireworks and then left.

About an hour later they returned and made a small purchase, then walked out of the tent. Shortly after they re-entered the tent and demanded cash at gunpoint. After taking an undisclosed amount of money, the two fled on foot.

No arrests have been made and no one was injured in the robbery.

## Woman raped early Friday

A woman was raped inside her home on Branch Street by a man threatening to cut her, TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Friday.

The woman told police she opened

her front door around 4:55 a.m. to empty her cat litter when a man jumped on the porch, grabbed her and forced her back into her home.

Threatening to cut her, the man forced the woman to undress and then raped her. After the assault, the man stole an undisclosed amount of money from the woman's purse.

The assailant is described as a 6-foot-2, 250-275 pound black male, clean shaven, with short hair and a dark complexion.

## Barber attacked for bad cut

A barber who gave a child a haircut Friday was attacked after the child's mother complained he did a poor job, Scott said.

Albert Abraham Harris, 27, told police he offered to give the mother her money back after she complained about the cut at his house on Van Buren Street.

The woman and a 15-year-old girl then attacked Harris with a broken beer bottle, and witnesses said a third woman hit Harris with a chair. She escaped before police arrived.

The victim was taken to the hospital and treated for cuts to his head, chest, back, both arms and his left thigh.

Deidre Roberts Coring, 33, and the 15-year-old were both charged with aggravated battery. Coring is in the Leon County Jail and the girl is in the Juvenile Detention Center.

## IN BRIEF

## Florida State University

STROZIER LIBRARY hosts an Eureka workshop for RLIN and CITADEL databases today, 3-4:30 p.m., rm. 170 Strozier. Also, a LUIS workshop is scheduled at Dirac Science Library on Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m. in the SCRI Conference Room. For more call 644-5019.

FSU-PANAMA CITY CAMPUS announces the beginning of a program offering an MBA. It's specifically designed for those with and without business backgrounds. Admission deadline is July 18. For more call (904) 872-4750, ext. 20.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on Landis Green, 5:30-7:30.

## Community

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOC. announces a meeting of the Better Breathers Club, for those with lung disease, today from 3-5 p.m. at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital, 1675 Riggins Road. Richard Lightsey will speak on "How to Make Things Easier At Home." It's free and open to the public. For more call 656-4800.

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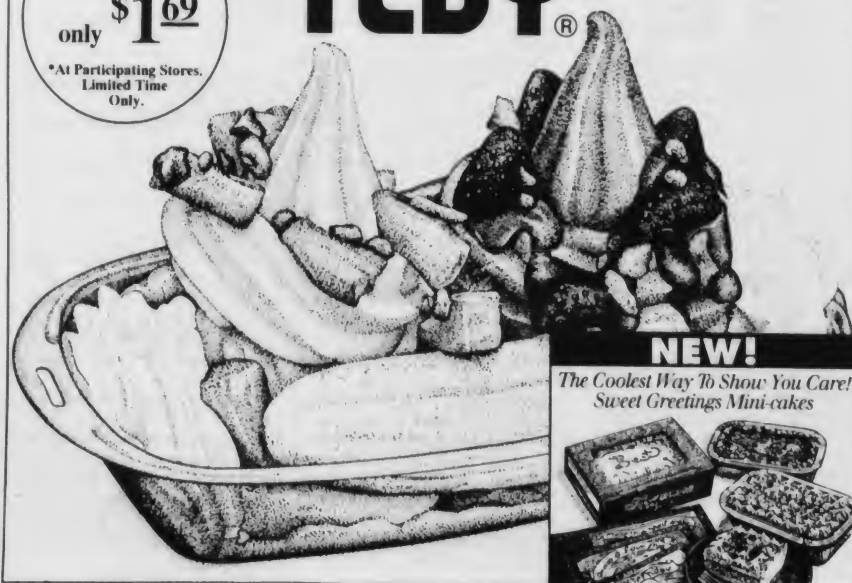
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## Simpson

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indoctrination, loves its athletic heroes. And America loves its outlaws, the ones who refuse to surrender quietly, a la O.J. in that famous Friday night chase scene. The two-in-one combination of a superstar athlete hero on the lam was more glamorous and exciting than America could take that memorable evening on the L.A. freeway.

For many, it was perhaps the ultimate week-long game, kicked off by a killing on Monday, and ending with their hero's attempt for yardage-by-Bronco.

Sadly, Nicole was forgotten that day, too. Just like everyone who ever lost to O.J. And weeks later, it's still hard to fathom those fist-thrusting "fans" cheering on the man charged with killing her, or that they took their children to his house and left tributes at his gate.

One woman at a newsstand said to me, "You have to have sympathy for him." As if he hasn't had enough? From the judge who gave him a meaningless sentence for his 1989 assault on the woman he said he loved so much. From a criminal justice system that oh-so-politely let a man suspected of double murder make an appointment for his surrender. From prayers offered for the alleged perpetrator in the U.S.

Senate to the "How To Contact O.J." offer by a local newspaper—as if O.J., and not the families of Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman, were a disaster victim. From that infamous populist attorney Gerry Spence who called O.J. "a lovely man."

No, I'd say he's had more than enough sympathy, attention, adulation and support.

Those of us who weren't out cheering on O.J. had our own show of support for Nicole Brown Simpson. We didn't throng the freeways or shout her name. We talked about her at work. To our friends and lovers and sisters and mothers. We said if he did it, throw the book at him. We're tired of women turning up dead on the lawns this country, or in the hospital from the blows of jealous boyfriends or estranged husbands.

Some of us even see a silver lining in the gray media cloud that has hovered over us all these last few weeks. Thanks to the release of that revealing 911 tape, women across the country are noting that Nicole Brown Simpson has done for battered women what Anita Hill did for sexual harassment in the workplace. We love the notion of Nicole Brown Simpson having the last word.

We call it the revenge of the invisible woman.

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promising career in fencing for heavy metal stardom.

"I think he's accomplished more with music than he would have fencing," Williams said recently. At 27, Williams is the oldest athlete on the fencing team.

The '96 Olympics is not the only event these athletes are practicing for. The World Championship Games, the Commonwealth Games at the end of this year, the Caribbean Games and the European Games are some of the competitions ahead of them.

Most athletes have little time from relaxation, in fact all have a 10 p.m. curfew—except for the wrestlers.

"The get to stay out all night if they want to," Cook interjected—perhaps explaining why they couldn't be reached for comment.

## Brits

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Back home, Williams is one of the few athletes to enjoy a sponsorship from a national celebrity. Bruce Dickinson, lead singer of Iron Maiden, took the fledgling foilist under his wing to increase Williams' chances in making the British Olympic Fencing Team.

Williams said of rock-star Dickinson, "He's a pretty good fencer in his own right. If only he didn't spend so much time with his music, he would be a great competitor."

Williams, however, quickly admitted that Dickinson shouldn't be too upset about forfeiting a

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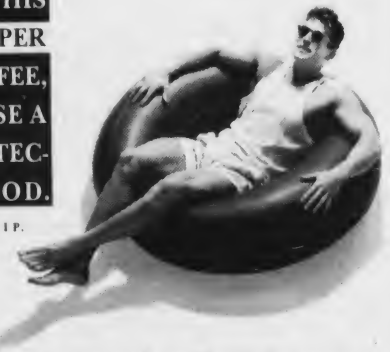
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## Back off!

How well can a sign be seen across a 36-foot buffer zone?

That is a question some may ask after the Supreme Court upheld an injunction restricting anti-abortion demonstrators by creating a 36-foot buffer zone around a woman's clinic in Melbourne. Demonstrators were prohibited from crossing into that zone to harass clinic employees and clients.

In a pleasantly surprising 6-3 decision, the justices decided that limiting the distance protestors can demonstrate outside a clinic does not violate their freedom of speech.

The overly conservative court members, many of whom are known for their vehemently anti-choice stand, voted in favor of protecting a woman's right to an abortion without having to deal with abuse, both verbal and physical, from anti-abortion protestors.

Though *Roe v. Wade* was 21 years ago, women must still endure chants, posters of fetuses, self-righteous preaching and some physical attacks to exercise their right to a safe, legal abortion.

The attacks have mounted over the years as groups such as Operation Rescue and Right to Life terrorize clinics, their doctors and clients. The inside of a Texas clinic was sprayed with acid, many others have been fire-bombed, and at least two doctors, one only a year ago, have been shot and killed by anti-abortion protestors.

By upholding the injunction placed by a Florida judge protecting the Aware Woman Center for Choice abortion clinic, the Supreme Court has recognized a women's right to get an abortion.

But in the decision the high court rejected parts of the injunction. In an 8-1 decision, the court struck down part of the injunction which established a 300-foot "no approach" buffer zone around clinics, limiting protestors activities to a safe distance from clients and employees.

While the existing 36 feet is great, 300 feet would be a triumph. At that distance, anti-abortion demonstrators could not inflict bodily harm, deny entrance to the clinic or overly torment the women who use it, though they could still make their presence known and exercise their right to free speech.

How much good is 36 feet going to do against the protestors, some of whom are so intent on their mission they take down license plate numbers of the cars and send gory pictures, and sometimes actual fetuses, to clients and employees through the mail?

But 36 feet is better than nothing. And when justices struck down part of the injunction which banned anti-abortion placards, posters and signs from being displayed outside the clinic, they preserved freedom of speech.

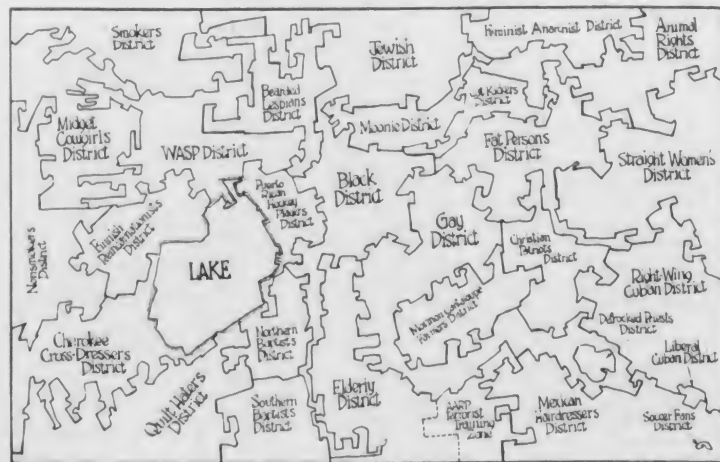
While we may not agree with what anti-choice protestors are saying and though their nasty signs sporting dismembered fetuses are tasteless, we agree they have a right to say it.

Of course, members of Operation Rescue and other anti-choice organizations don't see it that way. In Friday's *Democrat*, Rev. Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coalition and a leader of the militant members of Operation Rescue, was quoted as saying this is "a dark day for all Americans who cherish free speech and, in particular, those people of good will who peacefully intervene to save children."

But Mahoney missed the point. No one was silenced with this decision. The court recognized what many anti-abortion protestors have failed to do—a woman's right to choose what she does with her body is a right just as much as the freedom of speech.

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## LETTERS

### Our time has come

Editor:

Thank you for doing an analysis of "Stonewall 1969" in your Monday, June 27 issue. As an openly gay male who was one of the 1.1 million people who attended last weekend's celebration in New York City, I can safely agree with D. Jason Berggren's subtitle that it was a revolution. The weekend events, including the Gay Games closing ceremonies, which honored over 13,000 gay athletes, and the "Stonewall 25" march and rally were an experience of a lifetime. What began 25 years ago outside the Stonewall Inn came full circle last week in NYC—it was apparent that our time has come! No longer will gay people in this world remain quiet. We marched in droves of thousands, we marched as the most diverse group in the world, and we marched with pride and self-acceptance.

We displayed our power—power in our numbers, power as the richest subgroup in America (bringing over \$120 million into the city), and political power, as we marched with politicians, both Democrats and Republicans. Even the stars came out to support us: Patty LaBelle, Liza Minnelli, RuPaul, Amanda Bearse, Judith Light, Gregory Hines, Cyndi Lauper, Cathy Najimi, k.d. lang, Melissa Etheridge, only to name a few. But most importantly for those of us who attended, we left New York with an even greater sense of pride and determination. In the words of Paul Monette, "Without gay people there would be NO America." We have made incredible contributions to this nation in every profession from medicine to sports to education to business and yes, even to national security. Stonewall 25 made it clear that we will no longer be invisible. We will reclaim our past and place ourselves where we belong—at the forefront of American culture.

Shaun Keister

### Bogus requirement

Editor:

I arrived in Tallahassee six weeks ago from Panama. I have completed most of my liberal studies requirements and I am majoring in English. I have found the teachers to be quite enthusiastic and concerned about satisfying the students' curiosity in most of the classes that I have taken. I have especially enjoyed the classes that are concerned with my major.

But there is just one requirement for graduation that I believe to be obsolete and that the students can do without. This requirement is the undergraduate degree requirement. This is a requirement that most universities in the United States have, but I fail to see the purpose for it.

The Undergraduate Liberal Studies are supposed to "broaden the student's horizons in order for them to have a better perspective on the world's happenings before they begin concentrating on a particular area

of their choice." What is broadening a student's horizon? The answer is purely subjective and it should be the student's responsibility to answer, not the university's.

I believe that the university's function is to provide students with knowledge that the students find appealing and useful in today's labor force and that it should carry out this task without taking unnecessary steps that may require the student to sacrifice his or her valuable time or his or her valuable money on subjects that they find to be unappealing or unnecessary in order to accomplish their personal goals and interests.

Now one could argue that some students may feel the need to fulfill the liberal studies requirement and this is why I believe the university policy would improve if it made the undergraduate degree an optional choice without giving a more valuable diploma to those who chose it.

The amount of money spent nationwide by students on unnecessary educational steps is gargantuan and I believe that it is wasted money. I believe that education improves when bureaucracy is separated from it. The educational process should be a liberating one, not the other way around. One could also argue that this would distort the whole administration of the universities.

I write this letter to make students and university policymakers aware of the fine line between education and bureaucracy for financial purposes and to try and make college education stimulating as well as pragmatic for the students.

Alejandro Lombardo

### A 30-second thank you

Editor:

Thanks to Mary Jane Ryals for her justifiable venting about boomers and the media in Monday's edition (June 20). I agree with 99 percent of what she wrote. I would comment further, but the commercials are over and I have to get back to my television program.

Tom Hendricks

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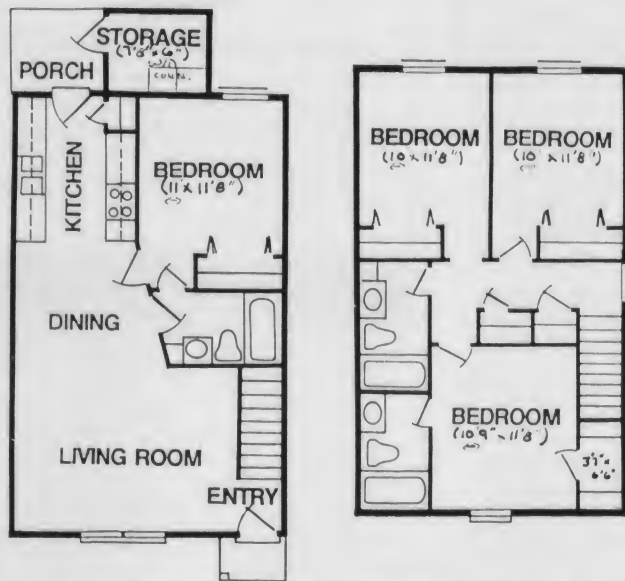
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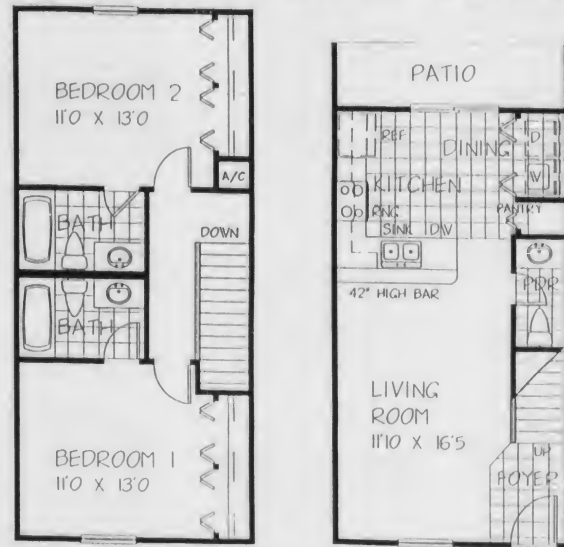


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**Open 7 Days a Week!**



# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

681-6692 ext. 3 CLASSIFIEDS



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

### HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

#### In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA  
Main Office  
505 South Woodward Avenue  
M-F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

#### By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3

Payment by VISA, MC, \$5.00 minimum.  
Flambeau Classifieds  
P.O. Box 20287  
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

### DEADLINES

#### Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 pm

#### Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs

1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

### CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.  
NO REFUND, except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

### CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 per line changes after the first publication of ad.

### DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

### CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

### ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
- (6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

### CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	\$.95	per line per day
20+ Days:	\$.85	per line per day

### LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

### FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP  
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89  
COMPLETE WATERBEDS \$159  
RUGS & COMPLETE SETS FROM \$69  
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99  
BEDS & BRASS &  
WATERBEDS TOO  
224-8035

### FOR SALE

FULL SIZE FUTON  
BRAND NEW \$150  
CALL 574-0055

New Furniture at bargain prices  
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets  
\$149, Chests \$44.95, Beds \$99.99 per set  
A 9 Furniture Inc., 576-6044

New and Used Furniture, Appliances,  
Mattresses and Box Springs, and  
Clothing. Southside Rummage,  
1512 S. Monroe 224-6482

### SEX...

Now that I've got your attention,  
Shop Penny's Place for quality  
furniture at garage sale prices.  
3515 N. Monroe 562-4105

### EVERYTHING

#### MUST GO!

Couches, tables, coffee tables,  
computer desk, futons, and more!  
Call 574-6918 or 681-6692 ext. 41  
leave message

### Air Conditioners

#### For Sale

Window A/C units in good condition!  
Big and small. Call 574-0055

### Air Conditioners

#### Great Condition!

Window A/C units 7,800 BTUS  
Like New! Must See & feel!  
Call 681-6692 Ext. 31 or 562-6408

### CLASSIFIEDS

Sofa Sets, Pillows, Platform Beds,  
Loungers, Lamps, Tables, Bunk Beds,  
Futons Covers  
FUTON HEADQUARTERS  
220 D W THARPE  
385-6388

Uncle Bob's Flea Market Presents:  
Joe & Jean Webb, 1501 Capital Circle  
NW units 82483. Open Wed. Sunday  
9am-4:30pm. Good used furniture,  
books, bedding, dishes & jewelry.

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU  
\$200. GOOD CONDITION  
CALL 576-2753

### WATERBED

QUEEN SIZE SOFTSIDE WITH  
HEATER \$150/OBO CALL LUKE  
574-7486

On Wtrbed \$100 w/ mattress, heater,  
& bookshelf headboard. On fold out  
couch. \$75 or OBO. 385-7713

Brown sofa and loveseat, \$50 each,  
glass dining room table \$75.  
Call 574-5950

DBI Bed, 2 Dressers, kitchen stuff,  
whole apt. furnishings for sale!  
Priced cheap to move fast. 531-0050

MANUAL TREADMILL \$75,  
EXERCISE BIKE \$50,  
BOTH \$100. 224-8297

### COMPUTERS

#### FOR SALE

LASER MAX 1000 PRINTER. RUNS  
GREAT, 1000DPI INCLUDE 103  
POINTS & SYSTEM 7.0 DRIVER  
ASKING \$2200. OBO CALL 681-6692  
EXT. 28 GREG COLOVOS

#### FOR SALE

COMPUGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT  
1 MCSB400 PRINTER  
2 MCS20 DISK DRIVES  
1 MCS HARD DRIVE, 10MB  
1 MCS PREVIEW DRIVE & SCREEN  
2 COMPUGRAPHIC SCREENS  
2 AGFA KEYBOARDS  
1 6000Z PROCESSOR  
VARIOUS CHEMICALS & SUPPLIES  
Call 681-6692 X28 Greg Colovos

### FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

#### COMPUTER

MAC PLUS 4MB EXC. COND  
W/MSWORD, MOUSE, KEYBOARD  
GREAT FOR NEW STUDENT  
\$250 OBO CALL 224-7925

286 Computer w/ hard drive and two  
floppy drives, CGA monitor, Printer  
Good Condition \$500 224-8297

### AUTOS

1979 Ford Van. Fully equipped, cruise  
control. Good condition. \$1800 OBO  
Call 421-8996 or 421-9989

1987 VW Golf GT  
\$2000 OBO 575-1924

1980 Buick Century  
ASKING \$600  
CALL 576-3706 LEAVE MESSAGE

89 BUICK CENTURY. NICE CAR  
CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE.  
59K, \$3900. 222-1794

### CYCLES

10 spd. Quality 21 inch unisex  
frame. Excellent mechanical  
condition \$440. 385-6684

### PETS

#### FREE

10 wk old puppy, mixed breed  
Male mix kitten. Both very  
friendly, very playful & very cute.  
Must find good home soon.  
Call 425-3157, Anytime

### REAL ESTATE

#### TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

2BD, 1.5 BA, 900sq ft. Quiet street,  
close to shopping & downtown.  
Wooded fenced in w/ large deck &  
util. shed. Includes: Fireplace, W/D,  
D/W, Cent A/C, Refrig. Has lots of  
closet space & wood floors. Ideal for  
student or first time Home Buyer.  
Asking \$47,900. Call 656-9776  
Seller will pay up to \$1,000 in Closing!

It only takes minutes to TCC/FSU!  
2bd townhome. 2429-C Talco Hills  
Dr. \$44,500! FHA/Conventional/  
Cash. State Realty of Tallahassee,  
Inc. 386-1311

### Cheaper Than Rent

Between FSU & TCC, 31 home w/  
carport, frid, bkdry, & all appliances  
payments only \$363/mo PITI 973-2332

### FOR RENT

#### TOWN HOMES

2bdr, 2 1/2bth, washer/dryer, ceiling  
fans, full kitchen, window blinds,  
fireplace, security systems, must see.  
Call Allen 668-4878  
or 566-1158

Newer large mobile home. 2br/2ba  
from \$345/mo. Privacy Close to FSU/  
TCC. Countryside Village 576-7210

#### SENIOR APTS.

640 W. VIRGINIA ST.  
1bedroom & studio. unfurn. Rates start @  
\$270/mo, \$200 dep. req. Call 224-3742

#### \$100

When we rent a home or lot as a  
result of your referral. 2bedroom/2ba  
from \$335/mo. Countryside Village  
576-7210

### A BARGAIN!!!

Large spacious 21 apts. Close to  
FSU/AMU. Starting at \$399/mo  
You only pay electricity as part of  
this great deal. Call 386-8500

### \$300 Smmr Saving

Lovely 3bd home, close to FSU,  
ceiling fans, central h/v, large fenced  
yard, w/d/furn. optional 694-7368

#### Across from FSU/TCC

6, 4 & 3 bdrm houses. All cent H/A  
W/D. All kitchen appliances & fenced  
yard, ceiling fans. 386-6174

Walk to FSU. Nice 3br/2ba W/D  
supplied. Available July 1st.  
\$625/mo 878-1649

### 1 Bdrm. Apt.

\$300

575-2859

#### ★Walk To FSU★

Lovely 3br, 4br, & 5br homes. Large  
yards, cent H/A, oak floors/carpeting,  
ceiling fans, new appliances. W/D &  
furniture available. \$675-\$1150/mo.  
894-7368

#### ★WALK TO FSU★

#### SEMINOLE

#### HOUSE APTS.

Now renting 1br furn. & unfurn.  
Starting at \$295. Call Reid Miller  
at 222-4879, 700 W Virginia St

#### ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units of quiet secure  
setting across from FSU  
Now signing leases for Fall  
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

#### PARKWOOD APTS.

401 W. PARK AVE.  
1bd unfurn apt. Now Available  
starting at \$365/mo + \$200 dep.  
req. Call 681-9953

#### ABSOLUTELY

#### DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2/2 condos in quiet location  
close to FSU/TCC. Enjoy use of  
pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, etc.  
Now signing leases for Fall  
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

#### ACROSS FROM MUSIC BUILDING

1BD & 3BD APT. AVAIL. AUG.  
CALL JOHN 877-9303

3br/1ba. Central H/A, hardwood  
floors, equipped, kitchen, W/D,  
alarm system. \$705/mo. 386-7086

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments  
available @ Inverness Apartments,  
M.F. 12-6. 575-9225

## WORTHINGTON PARK

### A Great location at a Great Price

- 1 bedroom apts. from \$389
- 2 bedroom apts. from \$489
- 3 bedroom apts. from \$639
- 3 bedroom Townhome \$739

### 7, 9, and 12 mo. leases available

Come by or give us a call...  
Hurry for the best selections.

Worthington Park Apts.

1112 S. Magnolia 878-1855

RENEGADE APARTMENTS  
2BDRM 1BATH, KITCHEN, LIVING  
ROOM. MONTHLY RENT \$275 PER  
PERSON. AVAIL. AUG. 1 893-5883

### Plantation Condos

#### Don't Lease

#### Anything

Until you check out our super  
location & quiet atmosphere.  
Now leasing for Fall, spacious  
1 & 2 br condos. With water, sewer,  
pest control & laundry room.  
Beautiful grounds w/ large pool.  
Full-time TPD Security Officer.  
Call 575-9743  
2203 W. Pensacola St.

### Mabry Village Apts.

Available for Fall. 2br/1ba apts.  
from \$455/mo. Call Melissa @  
576-1188, M.F. 9-2

### WHITE DRIVE COMMUNITIES

123 WHITE DRIVE  
Great 1 Bedroom floor plans, 2 pools  
FREE CABLE

#### MOVE IN SPECIALS

What more could you ask for, how  
about rates starting at \$330/month

CALL 575-1773 for details today

Professionally Managed by Sunbase  
American  
Equal Housing Opportunity

2bd/1ba unfurn. apt., new carpet,  
Central A/C, balconies, pool, laundry,  
pets. o.k. 10 min. to campus 386-6492

### FLAMBEAU

### FALL BARGAIN

3br/1ba brick house. Close to FSU.  
Central A/C, balconies, pool, laundry,  
pets. o.k. 10 min. to campus 386-6492

### \$200 Smmr Saving

Furn. 3bd, Walk to FSU, Cent H/A,  
big kitchen w/ D/W. Serious student,  
No Dogs. \$475/mo til 8/15. 574-8817

WALK TO FSU. 1br at High Point  
Park. Take over my lease and I'll give  
you \$40/mo. Call David @ 681-6008

## WESTRIDGE

Located off Tharpe Street  
1&2 Bdrm townhomes

Model Open Daily 3:30-5pm

2381 Sandpiper Street

• Minutes from FSU & TCC

• Yard Service Provided

• Park at your own front door

• Pets Allowed

Prelease now for August

385-0094

Community Property Management, Inc.

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## HEALTH

### Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing  
Professional Office  
877-2118

### Pregnancy Testing Birth Control Exams

\$5.00 walk in Pregnancy Testing  
Results in 10 minutes Monday & Friday  
9:30am, Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-7pm

### North Florida Womens Health 877-3183

Compassionate, Confidential  
Women Practitioners  
Abortion Info Available  
\$5.00 off birth control Exam w/ this ad

### WOMEN CENTERED HEALTH CARE BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION, HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS, PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS.

FEMINIST WOMENS HEALTH CTR.  
241 E. SIXTH AVE 224-9600

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY  
TESTING PREGNANCY HELP &  
INFORMATION CENTER 222-7177

## TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor  
for your papers, theses, resumes, etc.  
Highest quality service 385-1020

WORDPROCESSING SERVICE  
FAST/ACCURATE/DEPENDABLE  
\$1.25/pg. 562-8985

24 HR TURNAROUND  
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Hassle-Free Typing WP 5.2, letter  
quality printer FSU approx. dis.  
theses, resumes 15+ yrs. Exp  
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SECRETARIAT LASER  
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Accurate work/editing/great rates  
2 computers for quick turnaround  
Term papers, resumes, etc. 656-8728

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Familiar with Turabian and APA, 16  
years experience 224-0469,  
Ms Stewart

## TUTORS

Internet Tutor  
CALL MARY 681-2468

## LIMO SERVICE

ARRIVE WITH AN ATTITUDE  
ATTITUDE LIMOUSINE SERVICE  
COMPETITIVE RATES 942-4477

## CAR DETAILING

WE CLEAN EM  
CAR CARE  
MOBILE CAR DETAILING INTERIOR  
AND EXTERIOR DONE AT THE  
LOWEST RATES IN TOWN  
CALL 847-8446 OR 386-0872

WANTED: 6 STUDENTS TO HELP  
MARKET AN EXCELLENT LINE  
OF NUTRITIONAL PRODUCTS  
TRAINING AND SUPPORT AVAILABLE  
COMM. SALES CALL 531-1374

Seeking strong delivery/warehouse  
person for 20-30 hrs/wk. Must have  
good driving record. We are a drug  
free workplace. Call Anchor  
Business Forms @562-3676

Bob Knight Photo Marketing is  
hiring Telephone Sales  
Representatives, 2 shifts daily  
Call Carlos 671-6895

Summer Resort Jobs • Earn to  
\$12/hr. • tips Locations include  
Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, Alaska,  
New England, etc Call  
1-206-632-0150 ext. R 5412

## PETITION WORKERS NEEDED ASAP

Earn easy money by collecting  
signatures for a petition.  
• Paying \$5.00 per page  
• 15 signatures to a page  
Call Janice Hartwell @ 878-5211  
if interested

## CAREER INFORMATION

BEST CAREERS FOR THE 90's!  
What are they and where are they?  
Free report. Write: Miller 1839  
Americana Blvd #33C,  
Orlando, FL 32839

## PERSONALS

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES - GALLA  
are available to help w/ gay concerns  
Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

For a good time try horseback  
riding. Hourly rentals  
Natural Bridge Stables 421-4843

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

Cut your grocery bill by up to 50%!  
A grocery coupon book lets you  
select coupons you want from 1,200  
name brand products 877-1053

**B.P. Electronics**  
6311 Blountstown Hwy  
Tallahassee, FL 32310 575-4012  
We carry Punch, JBL, Earthquake, &  
Beepers. Spy Equipment & much  
more. We customize

**★Mask Collection★**  
Visit new large store next to Shoney's Mo  
Propo Mo Fun Mo Oddies Mo Wigs Mo  
& Fun Costume Shop 1787 W. Tennessee

**THE END ZONE**  
TONITE! \$4.00 All you can drink  
9pm-12mid. Corner of Pensacola  
& Woodward

Don't Delay! Get Your Classified In  
Today! Deadlines: Fri. @ 2pm for  
Monday's Paper & Wed. @ 2pm for  
Thursday's Paper 681-6692 Ext. 3

## The Republican Party of Fla.

is seeking mature & reliable people to join  
their fundraising campaign

- experience preferred
- Paid training and flexible scheduling
- Permanent part/full time positions available

Earn \$5 to \$8 PER HOUR.  
Call 668-5350 for more information

Nationwide Brokerage Firm is looking  
for hard working, motivated people  
to work in their Palm Beach  
Gardens Office

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
Call Bob Dieter a (800) 821-9494

AA Cruise Now Hiring! Earn Big \$\$\$  
Free Worldwide Travel (Caribbean,  
Europe, Asia, Hawaii, etc.) No  
exp. necessary. Guaranteed  
Success! (919) 929-4398 ext. C1054

Alaska Fisheries Summer Employment!  
Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in  
Alaska's booming fisheries industry.  
No exp. necessary. Male or Female  
Room/Board/Travel often provided!  
Guaranteed Success!  
(919) 929-4398 ext. A1054

Collect Signatures Working  
Nights and weekends. PAID \$1.00  
Per signature. Begin immediately  
Call 552-3091

Free rent & utilities plus salary  
for maintaining large home & apts.  
We are looking for a male student  
who is honest, hardworking and has  
his own transportation. Some work  
activities can begin now with free  
rent to begin in August.  
Call John 877-9303

## Work Study Awardees!

Department of Modern Languages needs  
you! Fun, interesting work. Meet many  
nationalities. \$4.50-\$7.00/hr. Call R  
Spencer 644-4572, Mary Lepore 644  
2606 or Ernestine Boykin 644-8397

## Flambeau Classifieds

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**—Earn up to  
\$2,000/mo on Cruise Ships or Land  
Your Companies' World travel  
Summer & Full-time employment  
available. No exp. necessary  
For info call 1-206-634-0468

**NOW HIRING**  
Delivery positions available  
Great shop downtown. Driver must  
have own car w/ A/C. Apply in person  
only. No phone calls please. Car  
Packages, Inc., 112 E. College Ave

**WANTED INDIVIDUAL TO ASSIST  
WITH PAINTING OF HOUSE, HOUSES  
VARY 222-0517 LVE MGSCE**

Dance/Musical Theatre Co. instructor  
Teach in local daycare centers  
Exp w/ children 1-800-745-0392

## ROOMMATES

Don't Delay! Get Your Classified In  
Today! Deadlines: Fri. @ 2pm for  
Monday's Paper & Wed. @ 2pm for  
Thursday's Paper 681-6692 Ext. 3

Duplex. 2bd, 2ba, w/d, f/pice, hcd  
boyd. First choice of rm \$300/mo  
• 1/2 util. Teresa 385-7713

Fm Christian Rmmt needed for  
3bd/2ba house w/pool \$275/mo  
386-9428

## WALK TO FSU

Rmmt needed to share 2br/2ba apt.  
Almost new. W/d. \$270/mo • 1/2 util  
681-1053

**FM ROOMMATE NEEDED OWN ROOM**  
IN A 3BD/2BA APT. NICE AREA  
OFF OCALA RD, BACKYRD  
W/D, A/C  
AVAILABLE JULY 1ST 325INCL  
574-0959 OR 422-0369 LEAVE A  
MESSAGE

Looking for rmt to rent quadruplex on  
9th turnway of the Hilarium Golf Course  
Call 404-992-8450, if interested

**ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW!**  
Own room @ Blarstone fully furn.  
& equip. Fm Only \$250/mo • 1/3 util  
942-8222

Clean secure homey. furn bdrm & bath  
and w/d for 1/2 util. 942-7509  
female \$225/mo • 1/2 util. 942-7509

F ns rmt needed to share 1bd/1ba  
A/C, pool, cable, W/D, courts  
\$175/mo • 1/2 elec. Avail. July 1,  
1 blk to FSU Kelly 224-0339 =

Namk responsible 25+ grad/grad  
to share lg 2BR/1.5ba apt. \$275 • 1/2 util.  
Close to FSU. Eric 224-0055

Roommate Needed. Nonsmoker  
Have your own bedroom & bath.  
2/2 apt., pool, 2 1/2 mi. from campus  
\$250/mo • 1/2 util. 531-9980

Rmmt needed, twntise close to every  
where, 1900mi/1 1/3 utilities, No Pets,  
No Smk. Call Richard 574-8922

**RMMT FOR FALL**  
Responsible, neat, quiet person to  
share 2BR/2BA TOWNHS. \$400/mo  
incl. Elec, BSC PH, CBL 422-1615

## HOUSE OF KAOS

MF Share \$3 \$65 Now & Fall 224-2757

FM NS ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR  
94-95 SCHOOL YEAR  
APPROX \$200/MO 425-3225

## Cool FM Roommie

Own rm High Pk Vtl 230/mo 681-0013

## WANTED

Need motivated & creative artist  
interested in opportunities in  
marketing & advertising. Call Alex  
942-8572 Mon-Fri After 6PM

## HELP WANTED

Fun Job Male & female dancer p/t.  
Need car & phone. Singing  
Tellygram 878-4386



# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## YOUR ADVERTISING ALTERNATIVE

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY  
9:00-4:30 PM

505 S. WOODWARD AVE  
681-6692 EXT3

WE ARE HERE FOR YOU!

## PLACE A CLASSIFIED TODAY!

CALL 681-6692 EXT.3

## MONDAY-FRIDAY

9AM-4:30PM

## WOODWARD AVE

## WIN CASH

Pool tournaments every Monday &  
Wednesday Nights 9:30pm Also \$1.00  
Off Miller Lite pitchers @ The  
Palace Saloon

Tuesday Nights, Wind Up Wind Down  
\$2.00 pitchers start at 9pm

## SAFETY TIPS

Don't leave home without it!  
1-900-267-3643 \$2.95/mn/3 min. avg

## A FRAME SHOP

2nd Anniversary Sale Call about our  
framing specials. 684W W Games  
222-2332 Tues-Fri, 10-6, Sat 10-4

## SUMMER SPECIAL

Braded Barb's \$35 Save \$5  
Limited Time Only  
So make your appointment now  
Call 531-8043

JVC and Altrair Stereo team  
up with MTX speakers to bring you  
Home theater as you've never heard  
it before. Prices are lower than  
ever at the premier location for  
entertainment value. Take a free  
test drive into an exciting new  
world of audio visual reality at  
Altrair Stereo 1432 Lake  
Bradford Rd. 575-9651

## SCHOLARSHIP

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?  
CALL FOR INFORMATION  
904-942-2435

Cash For College. 900,000 Grants  
Available. No Repayments. Ever  
Qualify Immediately. 1-800-243-2435

## TRAVEL

EUROPE ONLY \$209/  
AIR/HTCH 1-800-326-2009  
Call for program description!

## Jamaica Reggae Sunfest Aug. 10-13

Ziggy Marley, Third World, Bob  
Banton, Dennis Brown & Aswad  
Miami air, hotel, flier, \$32.95  
deplax, 4 nt. concert pass from  
\$365 ea. Plus GREAT SPECIALS  
all summer

Reggae JAM (800) "U" Reggae...  
all summer

## RIDES

RIDERS NEEDED TO NOVA / DC  
AREA. LEAVING AUGUST 5TH  
CALL CINDY @ 575-3927

## LOST/FOUND

LOST Brown Rayban prescription  
sunglasses in the vicinity of  
Wilkins Bldg. REWARD 644-7594

LOST Jessica Huddis drivers  
license in Dittensburgh. Please  
call 878-1869

LOST A husky malamute mix. She  
answers to Haggis. Lost on 5/25/94 in  
Westwood Shopping area. 574-9581

LOST 2 rings. Gold ring w/ 3  
diamonds, silver ring w/ a gold  
screw top. Call 425-3243

## HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1994

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE  
NEXT YEAR:** The employment  
picture will take a decided turn for  
the better. Keep an eye on the  
rising cost of doing business. You  
may want to look for new  
suppliers. Count on loved ones to  
give you their full support.  
Marrying someone before you  
really know them well can be  
disastrous. Go slow. The ideal  
partner will share your intellectual  
interests and unselfish attitude  
toward others. Answer a young  
person's questions as honestly as  
you can.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON  
THIS DATE:** circus showman P.T.  
Barnum, actress Katherine  
Helmund, baseball player Rich  
"Goose" Gossage, actress Shirley  
Knight.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You  
could discover you have a real  
knack for fund-raising. Developing  
your language skills and  
vocabulary will make you a highly  
effective speaker or writer.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):**  
Your financial future could be  
affected by the way you handle  
new challenges. Luck will be  
operating in your favor. Refuse to  
be painted into a corner by silly  
demands.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A  
desire to help others may lead you  
to put in extra hours at work.  
Return phone calls and answer  
correspondence. You are closer to  
making a decision involving  
marriage.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):**  
Stop worrying so much! Trust  
yourself and get ready to take a  
few well-deserved bows. A  
stubborn attitude call be a trap.  
Shoo others that are capable of  
conspiring.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The  
emphasis now is on keeping your  
cool. Be aware that fiery outbursts  
could result in irreparable damage  
to someone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The  
conventional approach may not  
work today; try something  
unexpected! Good health will  
enhance all areas of your life. A  
brief encounter could put thoughts

By Jeanne Dixon

of romance into your head.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Tried  
and true business tactics are the  
key to your success. Your love life  
could take a detour when it  
encounters several obstacles. Make  
sure your expectations are  
realistic.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**  
The true depth of your romantic  
feelings may be revealed today.  
The object of your affections will  
return your devotion! Do not lose  
sight of important career or  
financial obligations.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21):** Welcome an opportunity to  
clinch a major business deal. Those  
who are less experienced will be  
counting on your expertise. Be  
generous with the praise when  
trying to motivate youngsters.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**  
Teamwork will help you get home  
early tonight. Write overlong  
letters without further delay. A  
seeming lack of self-confidence  
could hamper career progress.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**  
Although the financial picture is  
not as bright as you would like,  
help is on the way! Trust those  
who have been of assistance in the  
past. A chance meeting revives an  
old romance.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A  
good day for concluding business  
negotiations and making major  
purchases. Counteroffers prevail. If  
you work overtime, do it cheerfully.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are  
quick-witted, restless and very  
articulate. They know exactly what  
they want and can become  
impatient with those who lack  
their strong sense of purpose.

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pals or relatives! True blue to  
friends and family, they will never  
forget an insult to a loved one.

Experts at mixing ardor with  
sentiment, these Cancerians may  
have many romantic partners  
before settling down. Luckily, a  
late marriage has every chance of  
success. Once they feel established  
in their careers, these Cancerians  
will show new interest in home  
and hearth.



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As he has all along, University President Sandy

D'Alemberte said he is sticking behind Goin. Saturday, D'Alemberte said he is confident that Goin will do everything possible to help in the investigations.

"He's just taking time to make sure this is a priority item and that he collects all the facts," D'Alemberte said Saturday. "I know it is his intention to cooperate fully with the ethics commission in the same way he's cooperated with the comptroller."

Goin met with D'Alemberte on Friday when the two decided on a course of action which included Goin's vacation.

"We consulted about it," D'Alemberte said. "I think I may have suggested it to him initially."



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—Sandy D'Alemberte

D'Alemberte is a former chairperson of the state ethics commission and he said the whole investigative process should take about six to eight weeks. He also said their investigation will be more general than the comptroller's.

"That's just to see if he misused state funds," he said. "What the ethics commission can do is look at the whole thing... whether there's been any improper conduct at all."

Goin's department first came under fire in May when *Sports Illustrated* reported that several football players received cash and gifts from agents with the knowledge of coaches and administrators. Those allegations are currently under investigation by a Kansas law firm.

Since then, three individual athletes have had brushes with the law, purchases by three others have been investigated, Goin's personal relationship with individual coaches has come into question, the roofing accusations have been made and questions about his son's hiring by a company with contractual ties to FSU have been raised.

D'Alemberte indicated that he hopes two weeks will be enough time for Goin, but if not, he said an extended leave of absence might be considered.

## Brazil ends U.S. dream with 1-0 win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It finally came to an end for the United States soccer team in the World Cup Monday, but not before it proved to the world that it can play with the best team in the world.

Brazil scored the only goal of the match in the 74th minute as its striker, Bebeto, took a pass from Romario and beat U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola from 10 yards out. The scoreless first half plus the 29 scoreless minutes of the second half marked the longest period Brazil went without scoring a goal so far in the World Cup.

The United States played with a man advantage for the entire second half after Brazil's Leonardo was red carded for throwing an elbow at Tab Ramos. Ramos did not return to the game, but his injury left the U.S. team suspect at midfield.

Brazil, which maintained a large shots advantage the entire match, had four ball bounce off the post. Meanwhile, the United States' best chance came early in the game when Thomas Dooley sent a ball trickling across the mouth of the Brazilian goal. Alexi Lalas and Marcelo Balboa were there, but could not catch up to the ball before it rolled out of play.

In all, the United States finished the World Cup with a 1-2-1 record. It was the first time the country had a team reach the World Cup's round of 16 since 1930.

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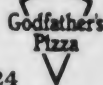
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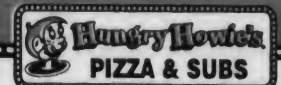
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## Piercing punctures body parts as an art form

BY JEN GUY  
STAFF WRITER

In the last five years American fashion has seen a growing trend in the amount of holes put in the body, otherwise known as body piercing.

Sounds harmless—maybe a few holes in the ear? Well, body piercing is moving into noses, navels, nipples, and for the truly daring sexual creatures, genitalia.

Piercing is practiced in many tattoo parlors and hair salons as a run-of-the-mill body enhancement, but is actually an art form that takes great safety and skill to perform, according to Christopher J. Smyth, the piercer at Yellowjackets Hair Salon, located at 315 N. Copeland St.

"When we started piercing five years ago in Tallahassee, people thought we were freaks," Smyth said Tuesday. "But now a lot of people are trying to glamorize piercing into a fashion statement."

Though in many cultures piercing is used as a rite of passage, Americans have idealized body piercing, virtually ignoring the ritual involved in the practice. But that doesn't imply that body piercing is meaningless, Smyth said.

"Piercings are not just a fad, and they are not just used for beauty. They are used for sexual excitement by intensifying sexual sensation," he said.

Piercing was first brought to the United States in the early 1970s and was made famous by Fakir whose book, *Modern Primitives*, which chronicles piercings, encasements and

scarifications details the sexual aspect at the center of these practices.

Another aspect to the sexual arousal involved in piercing is psychological. Ben Smyth, the proud owner of a navel ring, explained that the thought of having a piercing is exciting as well as a physical sensation.



### Squeeze a little harder

This brave and sober woman prepares to have her navel pierced by one of the medically trained professionals at Leather Tiger, a piercing parlor in Orlando, to celebrate Ireland's advancement to the second round of the World Cup.

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"As a business professional, I cannot have any outer piercing such as an ear or a nose, but I know that my navel piercing is there. Most piercings are a turn-on," he said.

The most daunting part of the piercing process for most, aside from the \$35-\$50 price tag, is whether it hurts. But contrary to popular belief there is little pain involved.

"It feels odd, mixed with a little bit of surprise," said Kenny of The Leather Tiger, a body piercing parlor in Orlando.

According to Stephanie Lynn, a theatre major at Florida State University who just got her navel pierced, no matter how many people say it does not hurt there is still that thought of a needle entering the flesh.

"I knew a girl who had one and I liked the way it looked, but I would never have gotten one," Lynn said Wednesday. "The idea of a needle going through your body is frightening."

"As for my body, I liked the way it looked and was with two other women who were having it done, so I went ahead and got pierced."

Not everyone around campus thinks body piercing is a great idea. One recent FSU graduate, who asked

to remain nameless, said he feels that piercing is unnatural. "Body piercing goes against the natural evolutionary process. If natural selection had wanted us to have three holes in our

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'I am not a bigot...How can anyone call me a bigot?'

—Carole Griffin, right

## Fireworks explode in forum between candidate, activists

BY KAT TRACY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A public question-and-answer session with congressional candidate Carole Griffin turned ugly Wednesday night when a security guard was called in to remove members of the audience for being disruptive.

The audience members accused of being rowdy—who left the forum before security arrived—said they simply questioned her on her views concerning civil

rights for homosexuals.

"If asking a question in a public forum is disruptive, then I guess we were," Joe Kikta, co-director of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union at Florida State University, said Wednesday.

Her forum was held after a town meeting hosted by

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## City commissioners endorse move of engineering school

BY CHE ODOM  
NEWS EDITOR

The FAMU/FSU College of Engineering may be moving closer to both universities in a few years.

Engineering Dean Ching-Jen Chen laid out the school's plan to move from its Innovation Park site, located southwest of Florida State University, to a larger facility off Railroad Avenue, between Florida A&M University and FSU, during the City Commission's meeting Wednesday night.

Chen and FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte succeeded in winning commissioners over to their plan.

"I have no problem with the plan," said City Commissioner Steve

The new engineering school would be plopped down on about 96 acres just north of the CSX railroad tracks and south of the Spur Station on Gaines Street.

Meisburg. "I think it would help with the whole revitalization of that whole area."

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Dig in to a hearty helping of blues (see At Week's End, p. 6)

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## Piercing

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nose instead of two, we would have been born with three holes," he said.

The adventurous visit piercing establishments in a steady stream. At Yellowjackets, 10 to 15 people go in for piercing each week, with 80 percent of the customers getting their belly buttons done, according to Nicholas Fiallo, the manager of Yellowjackets.

As body piercing grows in popularity, so does the call for some kind of regulation. Currently there are no official regulations for body piercing, according to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and both the state House and Senate health committees.

However the industry as a whole acknowledges the need for regulation to protect its reputation and is lobbying state government for it.

"Body piercing is included in the statutes pertaining to tattooing," Ron Watson of the Department of Professional Regulations said. "We have made recommendations concerning tattoo and body piercing to the Legislature in November of

1992, but it did not pass.

"Right now there is no state agency that enforces tattooing codes. As far as I am aware, at this time there is no regulation of the body piercing industry."

Despite the lack of concern that seems to be shown to the body-piercing industry involving regulation, the medical profession is taking an interest in the industry. At the annual meeting of the Board of Medicine later this month the board will re-examine its stance on body piercing as an invasive procedure and as a prohibited procedure. They realize that piercing is being performed by unlicensed people, creating a climate that gives the consumer no recourse against imperfect piercings.

When a consumer goes in to have a medical procedure done on their body they want the comfort of knowing who they are going to is licensed and professional. Hence the movement for regulation becomes important to anyone involved in body piercing.

"Regulation would be a good idea.



If there were no regulation, any Tom, Dick or Harry could do it," Lynn said.

The scare about regulation has to do with the spread of infection by using unclean piercing implements. A lot of people think that once they have seen the procedure done they can go out and pierce. They do not consider the time it takes to learn a craft that has the potential to kill.

"Wanna-be piercers re-use needles. AIDS dies in the air, but hepatitis stays in porous metals. I don't feel that most people are aware of the safety involved in using the correct procedures," Christopher J. Smyth said.

## No need for strep A hysteria

BY MARK HIGGINBOTHAM  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Killer bug ate my face," the London tabloids screamed as seven cases of strep A broke out in Gloucestershire, England and left patients severely disfigured or dead.

It is this localized death of living tissue which is seen in the pictures in British tabloids with articles claiming the virus was brought back from outer

space by cosmonauts.

But the virus is not an alien form of germ warfare sent to ravage the human race. Rather it is a disease which is rearing its head in a new form after having been dormant for more than 30 years.

"These (cases) are exceptions," Myra Hurt, an assistant professor of biology at Florida State University said recently about the coverage of the disease in the tabloids.

The bacteria, a variant of the Group A *Streptococcus pyogenes*, has been reported in isolated cases in Great Britain and the U.S. in recent weeks.

There are currently over 55 types of strep that have been identified, the most common being the strep that gives people a severe sore throat. This strain of strep that has garnered so much attention is unusually nasty because of the speed with which it can chew up human tissue—up to an inch an hour when left untreated. Normally, an infection of strep

can easily be treated with antibiotics such as penicillin, if diagnosed promptly.

"The bacteria usually enter the body through a puncture wound, like a scratch, and go on to invade the underlying tissue, causing cellulitis and eventual necrosis," said Robert Reeves, a microbiologist at FSU.

Outbreaks of strep have been around ever since the bacteria has been classified. In the 1930s and 40s, scarlet fever, an illness borne of strep, had severe outbreaks but eventually died out.

"These are normal skin bacteria," Hurt said. "Only when the bug for some reason (because of a weakened immune system) gets a better foothold does it become a problem. Normally, these invaders are kept in check by your immune system."

The way that most of these bacteria cause harm to a person's body is by secreting toxins that destroy surrounding tissue, allowing for more growth of the ever-aggressive invader. An extreme case can lead to lesions on the skin or wherever the bacteria is residing. This particular type of strep seems to lie between the skin and underlying muscle and creeps along, leaving death in its wake.

Yes, people can die from this, but they would have to be very negligent and very unclean.

In sum, these bacterial infections can be easily avoided by cleaning fresh wounds and applying topical antibiotic ointment. If inflammation persists, it would be wise to see a physician, just in case. And as always, beware of sensationalism.

### Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES announce a workshop on effective computerized searches—using Boolean search terms "and," "or," "not," "with" and "near"—today, 10-11:30 a.m., in room 170 Strozier. Also, an Internet workshop in the SCRI Conference Room in Dirac Science Library today, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Reservations are required, call 644-5019.

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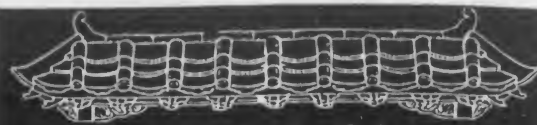
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acres just north of the CSX railroad, west of Railroad Avenue and south of the Spur Station on Gaines Street. This site is located in the All Saints section of town, an economically deprived and run-down part of the city.

Chen said the school, which first opened in 1982, has grown to an enrollment of more than 2,000 and is expected to reach 3,000 by the year 2000. Such a dramatic increase requires a larger structure, Chen said.

In order to make the move, the school needs funds from the state Board of Regents for construction and purchase of the land, which is owned jointly by the city and Leon County.

Tallahassee Mayor Penny Herman said that may not be easy because of a grant given jointly to the city and county by the state Department of Transportation for the construction of an Amtrak train station.

According to a letter Herman sent to D'Alemberte and FAMU President Frederick Humphries, Herman said that DOT staff has indicated that the grant money to acquire the Railroad Avenue property was specified for a transportation facility and that a refund of the grant money may be required if the school is located there. She also said DOT believes that this property may be needed at a future date for Amtrak expansion.

Herman said Wednesday night that City Attorney Jim English is involved in discussions with DOT to work the matter out.

"We like the site," Herman said. "We've talked with our planning department and they've said this would fit with the other things down there (All Saints Neighborhood)."

Even with the grant issue taken care of, the school must get both the city and county to agree to sell their property—because they are co-owners of the lot.

"We hope to move in by 1999. By 2000 our population will be so large that we'll have no choice but to find some place to go," Chen said.

Chen and several commissioners said they feel the school would be a nice improvement to an area chock full of abandoned edifices.

Commissioners insisted that once the project picks up more steam, they'll seek input from area residents and business owners.

"I think the concept is great. And I think over the long haul, it will have a positive impact on the businesses in that area," Commissioner Ron Weaver said.

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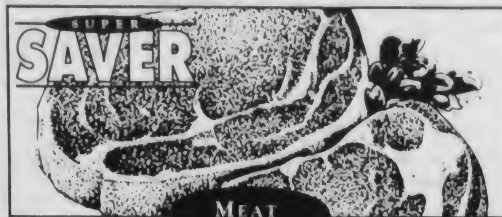
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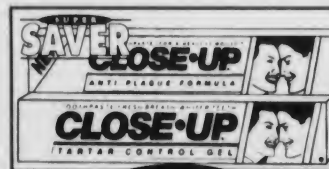
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## Blocking boat people

Haiti's huddled masses headed for the United States in rickety row boats had the air taken out of their sails Tuesday when the Clinton administration made another change in its policy toward the boat people.

The administration announced it will be picking up Haitians at sea and taking them to refugee camps in Panama, Antigua, Dominica and elsewhere in the Caribbean. They may even be shipped back home.

Under this most recent flip flop—more flop than anything else—Haitians are required to apply for asylum in Haiti through the U.S. embassy.

On Monday alone, more than 3,000 Haitians were picked up and more than 150 were found dead as they tried to make it to "the land of the free." These people, suffering under an oppressive regime, scared for their lives, must now cease braving the rough waters of the Caribbean. That sounds pretty good.

Instead, as Clinton would put it, they simply must walk to the U.S. embassy, conveniently located in downtown Port-au-Prince, apply for asylum and after a wait of a few short days they may be allowed into the U.S.—if they are escaping Haiti for political reasons.

That sounds pretty good too.

Except, of course, if Haitians are scared of their government, a government which may not look too kindly on or, hell, even kill possible defectors, they more than likely are going to be reluctant to show their faces around the U.S. embassy. They'd get killed. That's part of the reason they're leaving the island.

That's where the plan's flaws show. If the Haitians are so desperate to leave their country because of the possible threat of violence and the potential for becoming the next execution victim, then why would they risk doing something that would give the government a reason to persecute them?

Freedom is a strong lure, but so is life. These people took the only route they knew of—escape—to try and find refuge. But now the Clinton administration has made it so these people cannot escape. Instead they have to sit around in Port-au-Prince for a few days, after openly seeking asylum, an act alone which could endanger their lives. Even after all this, they still may not be granted refuge.

However, granting "safe haven" to the refugees picked up at sea is a step in the right direction, if they are not sent back to Haiti.

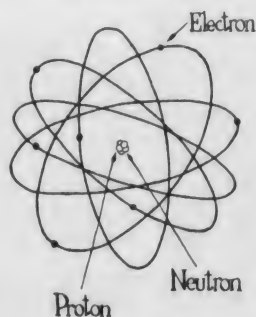
The Haitian people who are fleeing their country are caught in a political tug-of-war. Clinton has changed his policy three times, after first adopting George Bush's plan of forcibly returning the boat people to Haiti. From there he went to ship-board interviews to determine if the boat people should be given asylum. Now they are to be sent elsewhere in their quest for freedom.

While this plan has saved many Haitians from the treacherous waters of the Caribbean, they are still being tossed about on political waters. A decision must be made to give these people a safe and free landing.

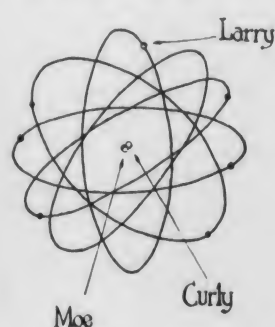
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## LETTERS

### Republican lies

Editor:

Special Prosecutor Robert Fiske finds that Vincent Foster shot himself, contrary to the rumors by conservative Republicans like Rush "the Flush" Limbaugh and Jim "truth be damned" Leach! Surprise, the Republicans lie! Poor old millionaire Limbaugh sucking pennies from his dittoheads who believe he speaks the truth, when in reality he is misleading his listeners.

Limbaugh loves to say there is environmental hysteria with respect to ozone layer depletion. A new study found that fresh water fish are endangered because of ozone layer depletion. When the ozone layer depletes we get more solar heat, more ultraviolet radiation on the surface of the Earth, including the oceans—and this UV-B is harmful to marine life. You know, the marine life that part of Florida's economy depends on. Limbaugh loves to say this is no problem for us. Such fantasy. He has no scientific background and yet people think he is an authority on the subject. He is misleading everyone who listens. Ozone layer depletion does occur naturally; however, the chemicals that human beings have consumed in the last 60 years are changing that natural balance, causing a global problem with environmental and economic consequences. Eat truth and cry Limbaugh!

The truth is known. Those who have been self-righteously claiming to be the second coming of Einstein turn out to be hot-headed political fanatics hell-bent on taking down a president that was elected by the people to deliver on health care, the environment and the economy. Liberals everywhere will have to show you, conservatives the folly of your ways and shed light on the truth behind your lies. I cannot wait to vote against your Christian Coalition fascist candidates in 1996! Anyone that cares about individual liberty, civil rights, drinking clean water or just wants a better life, vote against Republicans in Florida, and across the nation. Mobilize the vote against Republicans.

Erick Highum

### Water wars are coming

Editor:

As a former resident of northern California, living in Tallahassee, I see the specter of runaway population growth and water problems in the southern part of the state. Water rationing north of the hydrological divide is closer than you think.

Nearly a century ago, Florida began draining the Everglades of water while the coastal cities of California were searching for water. City populations had exploded and water was and still is the issue for survival. The city elders of San Francisco and Los

Angeles were buying up water rights before the price of water became prohibitive and waged bitter but successful water wars. Los Angeles wrecked the dreams of many farmers, ranchers, miners and developers and even further protected their waters in newly created national forest lands in the Owens Valley. San Francisco shrewdly won a costly environmental battle which flooded Yosemite's Hetch Hetchy Valley and they receive free water courtesy of Uncle Sam.

Presently in Florida, the individual is faced with large commercial sugar, ranching and mining enterprises that use and abuse water in South Florida, and are not metered. Many are unwittingly destroying the environment with toxic abandon. Daily, privately owned wells are drying up. Apparently our leadership yields to the special interests of the large commercial enterprises instead of Florida citizens above and below the hydrologic divide needing water. But we have one powerful weapon, with millions to spare, the vote.

Can Florida avert bitter water wars? Yes, through mediation and compromise from all parties concerned: all levels of government; large and small commercial interests; urban and rural water consumers, and those north of the divide threatened with rationing. A dream for many: return the natural flow to the Everglades and tap her waters wisely. We could save this unique treasure before it turns into another Love Canal. For those people about to perish from thirst and to ration water, this is your wake-up call.

Jay Alexander

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# Hungarian obsession with death defines their history

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

**BUDAPEST**—The Hungarian national obsession is death; the Hungarian national sport is reburying the dead.

Reburying the dead, and reburying them once more. Some

Hungarian.

Hungarian history boasts an impressive body count. In 986, Prince Arpad led his tribe through the Carpathians. For the next many hundred years they commenced to poison and assassinate each other, sometimes reverting to paganism, running off to the woods to sacrifice a white horse. And that was just the kings.

Hungary has been slapped around by the Mongolians, the Turks, the Austrians, the Russians—you name it. In the National Gallery, much of the art commemorates violent events in Hungary's breathless history. There are paintings of Christian knights saving Christian maidens (with long blonde braids) from swarthy, lecherous Turks holding suggestive scimitars. There's a late-medieval altarpiece with a panel of bishops impaled by some heathen or other. The bishops are threaded most realistically on poles and flowing red. And there's a triumphant painting of the 1686 retaking of Budapest with piles of Turkish bodies minus the odd arm and leg. Blood and guts doesn't begin to describe the national sensibility.

This isn't a simple fixation with gore. Countess Elizabeth Bathory was supposed to have been a sort of vampire who bathed in blood but she doesn't have a big-time cemetery

monument. No, death is good but it has to be a political death—dying for the nation or the revolution or your art (which, in this most culture-mad of countries, is the same thing).

The Kerepesi Cemetery is beautifully unowned, green as a lizard. Long avenues of trees shine with summer rain as they run past the graves of the great and the obscure, many planted with young begonias or rose bushes, or strewn with brown-edged carnations or photographs and bright ribbons. There are rows of heroes of the working class with single stars on their black headstones near to the mausoleums of the old aristocracy. Lajos Kossuth, who fought against Austrian domination, has a vast pile of white marble with crumbling steps littered with bundles of white roses tied with green satin. In between are statues to poets, playwrights, actresses, doctors, even the inventor of the match, who was a Hungarian.

Unlike so many urban cemeteries, unvisited, ignored by the living, Kerepesi, like Père-Lachaise in Paris, is a place of pilgrimage. Hungarians know their history—it walks before their eyes every day in the names of the streets and the squares of their towns. So there are new flowers on the graves of the poets and the actresses, even the old-line communist prime minister Janos Kadar, red gladioli bruised by the rain.

Kadar's victim, the reformer Imre

Nagy, isn't buried in Kerepesi but in suburban Rakoskeresztur. When he was hanged in the Central Prison of Budapest in 1958, he—and others of his circle—were first buried in the courtyard there, then dumped markerless two years later in a criminals' plot in Rakoskeresztur. Finally, in June of 1989, Nagy was reburied in a solemn televised ceremony. Unlike many other heroes of Hungarian history, his body was replaced in the same plot, the despoiled, obscure criminals' area, as if to underline both his image as a

victim of Stalinist paranoia and his solidarity with ordinary people. Arpad Goncz, president of Hungary, described him as "a good Communist and a good Hungarian."

In Hungary, no life can be understood until it is over, no history comprehended until its monument has been erected. In America, we hide the dead—and the past—from ourselves. Hungarians would say then don't know ourselves.

**Editor's note:** D.K. Roberts is visiting the Central European University in Budapest.

## Florida Flambeau d.k. roberts

bodies, with particularly volatile political fortunes, have been shifted three or four times.

Many Hungarian artists and reformers have died in exile, in Turkey, Italy, Austria, Germany, America—since the Middle Ages there has always been a reason to subvert the Hungarian government of the day. And die trying. Your best hope would be that a belatedly grateful nation would shift the casket home. Or that a power shift would finally allow the desired fine alabaster monument instead of a secret and unmarked plot.

Prince Rakoczi and Lajos Kossuth, leaders in two different revolutions (1703 and 1848) were eventually brought home from foreign parts and covered in several tons each of marble allegory. Imre Nagy, the reform communist prime minister executed in 1958, was buried three times, twice in the same plot. "Last resting place" just doesn't translate into

## Griffin from page 1

Congressman Pete Peterson, D-Marianna. Peterson's press secretary, Dylan Sumner, said Griffin, has been following Peterson's meetings across the district.

"She's done this at every town meeting we've had," he said. "She only reserves the room right after (Peterson)."

Peterson faces challenger Griffin, a Tallahassee Republican, for U.S. House Seat 2 in a November election.

Kikta, who attended Peterson's meeting from 7 to 8 p.m., said he and Ron Bunting, also with LGBSU, hung around for Griffin's meeting which began at 8 p.m. Both forums were held in the Leon County Commission Chambers.

Kikta said they asked Griffin whether she supports legislation protecting gays and lesbians from discriminatory hiring practices.

Griffin said she wouldn't back such a law because it could open employers open to lawsuits from homosexuals, who could claim they were fired because of their sexuality.

"People who are hiring people have a right to hire who they want to," Griffin said after the forum in a telephone interview.

Kikta said she answered his question but evaded a similar question asked by another audience member about whether she would support legislation protecting

women, blacks and Asians.

"She said she will not support any legislation increasing the liability of business owners," Kikta said. "When the woman asked her question, (Griffin) changed the subject."

"We're not talking about anything special, we're talking about basic civil rights," he added.

But Griffin said the two men were so abrasive in their questioning that she could not hear the other questions.

"They were asking in such a rude manner," she said. "You couldn't hear the questions and you couldn't hear the answers. They were welcome to ask their questions but that does not mean they can monopolize the meeting."

"The PA system worked for the congressman," Griffin added. "But it didn't work for me and the room was locked so we couldn't get to the PA system."

Bunting said he may have been louder than necessary, but it was not his intention to disrupt.

"Actually, we were demanding that she account for her discriminatory attitude toward gays and lesbians," he said. "It degenerated into calling her what I see her as. What I was being was deliberately pissed off at her callous indifference to other people."

Griffin said the charges of bigotry are completely unfounded.

"I don't hate any of these people," she said after the meeting Wednesday night. "I am not a bigot. That's ridiculous. Why would they say that? How can anyone call me a bigot?"

they decided to make the short drive to Simpson's home. They said they wanted to notify Simpson of the death of his former wife and also talk to him about the care of the two young children he and Mrs. Simpson have.

They testified that they found more blood on a truck parked outside the locked gate of the property. Vannatter said that at that point he told Furhman to scale a wall and unlock the estate gate.

Furhman told the court that not long after gaining entrance to the estate grounds, he found a bloody glove.

At that point, Vannatter said, a decision was made to obtain a search warrant for a detailed check of the grounds and the mansion.

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"What we're confronting here," Uelmen said, "is police officers who believe in conducting the search first and then obtaining the warrant. In this case, what is being urged is beyond anything that has ever been granted. Again and again, we have heard the detectives say that they didn't know what they had. Well, we know they didn't have a search warrant."

Furhman and Vannatter testified that after looking over the blood-smeared murder scene at Mrs. Simpson's condominium in the early hours of their investigation,





# At Week's End

Bill Wharton and the Ingredients have been bringing their stew of guitar and gumbo to Tallahassee for 30 years. Wharton will be dishing out a heapin' helpin' of his hospitality Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Moon. And while he's ladling out the vittles, he'll be celebrating the release of his newest album, *South of the Blues*



## The ingredients to good blues

A cup of community, dash of hot sauce and a pinch of dynamite make Bill Wharton Tallahassee's guitarist du jour

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

For Bill Wharton, Tallahassee's most famous blues musician, making his own special gumbo for his audience is not some ploy for attention.

"The cooking and the music go together," said Wharton in a phone interview Tuesday. "It's more than a gimmick—it's my whole thing."

Wharton's philosophy is summed up in "Swamp Boogie," a tune off Wharton's latest record *South of the Blues*. An album release party featuring Wharton and his band The Ingredients will be held this Saturday night at the Moon.

Wharton began playing music 30 years ago at the age of 16. Rumors and legends persist that he spent time on the Holiday Inn circuit in the Sunshine State, but Wharton says they aren't true.

"I never did a Holiday Inn gig," said Wharton. "The closest I came was a Top 40 gig back in 1965. Not only did we do Top 40 but we also played Paul Butterfield, Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley. But back then, Top 40 was the Beatles."

Although always a blues fan, Wharton became deeply rooted to the music after finding an almost magical guitar in his front yard. From there, his life was changed forever.

"I've always been interested in the blues, but I became immersed when I got a 1933 Vintage National Steel guitar," said Wharton. "That guitar taught me to play slide guitar and now I play exclusively slide guitar."

Eventually, Wharton's musical skills caused him to form the Ingredients. Of the current line-up, which includes Bob Greenlee on bass, Mark Blair on drums and John Babich on keyboards, only Babich has lasted since the beginning.

Before *South of the Blues*, Wharton and the

Ingredients released two albums, *Sauce Boss* and *Cookin'*. But don't ask him to pick his favorite.

"I love them all," said Wharton. "I like them because they are honest. They have a few warts and moles, but they are a historical event as much as a business proposition."

According to Wharton, there is a major musical difference between the first two albums and the new one.

"The other two are straight down the blues road," said Wharton. "*South of the Blues* is a heavier cross-over and more commercial." While both of these statements are true and there is a definite rock 'n' roll sensibility to the songs on the album, *South of the Blues* still has a classic blues sound to it.

Exploding out with "Got to Rumba," Wharton and the Ingredients groove through 13 dancable, soulful and fun songs before winding down with "Rockin' Slow." The combination

of rock and blues is important to the record, because Wharton has big plans for it.

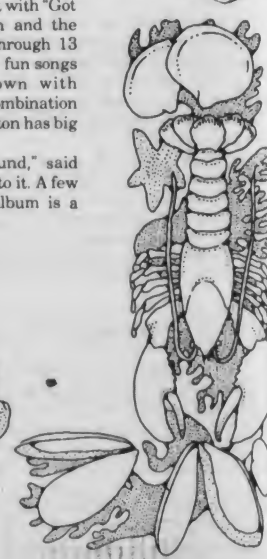
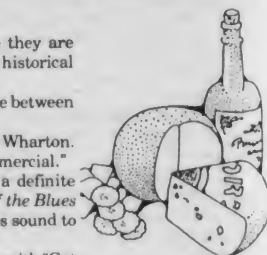
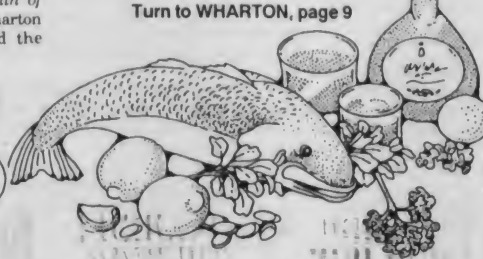
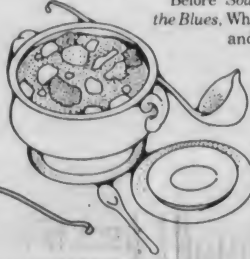
"At this moment, we are establishing a Florida sound," said Wharton. "The music is rockin' blues with a Latin sound to it. A few bands are doing it, and we are vanguarding it. The album is a declaration, if you will, of where it's at."

Wharton has grown semi-legendary with his live shows, where he makes gumbo for his

**'When everyone eats together, there is a sense of community. You forget about your differences.'**

**—Bill Wharton**

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The Lion King chronicles a Hamlet-meets-Bambi tale of young lion Simba (center) and his search to find his place in nature's cycle.

## Jump in a lake, Ariel; move along, Aladdin—there's a new cat in town

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

Aladdin better start looking for a day job, because with the recent Walt Disney release, *The Lion King*, he has surely been replaced by the title character.

The movie has set records for opening day weekends, and already the evil empire of Disney has begun the push of tie-in crap that includes everything from giant stuffed lions at the mall store to an entire line of kid's shoes at Payless Shoe Store.

Of course the movie does deserve all the attention it's getting—out of the dozens of full-length animated features the company has spewed out, this ranks among the best: it's funny, tries to teach a lesson and this one actually doesn't crush the female spirit.

The animation is, of course, first rate. The rain drip-drops across the invisible camera that records every animal's sinewy step across the detailed sahara and rain forests. While the background breathes with the lushness of the mythical Pride Rock, the characters, while anatomically correct, still retain that cartoon-y cuteness Walt made a trademark.

The songs are composed by Tim Rice, the same man who penned the lyrics to *The Little Mermaid's* arias, *Beauty and the Beast's* duets and *Aladdin's* spunky songs. Elton John

adds his talent to Rice's compositions. John also lends his fine-tuned pipes to the theme, "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," sure to follow the recent trend of being a big hit in the movie and on VH-1 with its smarmy sentimentality.

Not only are the songs swell, but the storyline manages to tell a compelling tale of coming of age while only leaning briefly on Aesop's moralistic-sap. There also seems to be an environmentalist theme to the plot, which is an excellent idea to impress upon the audience, who at the elementary school age are very impressionable.

The kids, as well as the older members of the crowd, have reason to eat up the message as soon as it's served to them—the actors, or voices that convey it to them, are so perfect. Jeremy Irons (*Reversal of Fortune*), a name which is synonymous with

evil-scarey-men-who-murder-their-wives-and-get-away-with-it, seethes with jealousy as Scar, the murdering brother of Mufasa the king at the start of the story.

James Earl Jones has lent his voice to many a project ("This is CNN"), including the villainous Darth Vader, when not acting up a storm with his deep powerhouse of a bass voice. He brings to the role the dignity associated with lions, and the strength and understanding to show his son, Simba, how to be the next king.

However, the title does not refer to Jones' Mufasa, rather to his son Simba who through a freak accident loses his pop at an early age. Be prepared to weep *Bambi*-esque buckets—them Disney guys really know how to get you. By the time this happens you are already in love with the furball who shakes his behind and sings his heart out like a Jackson 5-era Michael.

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# New releases range from perky pop to scratchy rock, with gems and junk in between

BY ERIC BUSCHER

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**Frente!, Marvin the Album,**  
Mammoth Records.

Overly happy, perky, sunshine-on-your-shoulders music that for some reason won't make you throw up. That's probably due to singer Angie Hart's woman-child, baby soft voice and a certain amount of sarcasm and cynicism in their cheerful lyrics. They received a lot of MTV airplay for their acoustic version of New Order's "Bizarre Love Triangle," which is pretty good. In the end, it's pretty music that doesn't really mean anything.

**Supreme Court, Supreme Court Goes Electric,** DB Records.

The unification of Swimming Pool Q's Jeff Calder and blues guitarist Glenn Phillips sounds a lot like you think it would, a nice combo of blues, pop and just a splash of jazz. The lyrics range from the absurdly stupid in "King Fried Jackass" to the touchingly poetic of "Just Another Town." Musically, they are adept at intricate rhythms but nothing really catchy.

**Beck, One Foot In The Grave,** K Records.

The immediate follow-up to his successful *Mellow Gold*, Beck follows a more tractional, folksy root with his latest. The songs lack any of the catchiness or the weird-ass experimentation from previous outings, but they show off Beck as someone with some talent. Next time, stick to doing odd things with tape machines.

**Kiss My Ass—Classic Kiss**  
Regrooved, Mercury Records.

What a colossal waste of time.

Allowing bands like the Gin Blossoms and Toad the Wet Sprocket to pay tribute to Kiss by playing their songs. In their heyday, Kiss was explosive and revolutionary. Now they're just fat doofuses, and don't deserve these watered-down, crapped-out covers. And what the hell is Garth "Big Boy" Brooks doing on this album? The only saving graces are the Mighty Mighty Bosstones "Detroit Rock City" and Yoshika's symphonic version of "Black Diamond."

**Godspeed, Ride, Atlantic Records.**

Speed metal crap.  
Say no more.

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**John Mellencamp, Dance Naked,**  
Mercury Records.

John "Don't Call Me Cougar" Mellencamp returns yet again. What does it take to kill this man's career. Why is he still around? And what the hell was Me'shell Ndegocello thinking when she agreed to sing Van Morrison's "Wild Night" with him? Questions upon questions for which there are no answers. Anyway, his latest work is his usual pseudo-consciousness poseur rock. If you enjoyed his last nine albums full of it, then you'll love this. Because it all sounds the same.

**Terminator X and the Godfathers of Threat, Super Bad, P.R.O. Division, RAL Records.**

Terminator X, Public Enemy's DJ, scratches his way through 23 cuts of intelligent rap music. Since he speaks with his hands, Terminator allows other rappers, like Whodini, Punk Barbarians and Fantastic Five to show off their stuff. It also features a team-up of Ice-T, Ice Cube, MC Lyte and Chuck D in an ode to

jungle. . .") and the just-plain ridiculous—Timon, the meerkat dancing around in a hula skirt. The laughter echoes in the theater for most of the flick, paused only by those oh-so-familiar mushy spots you find in this genre.

Fulfill your inner child and see *The Lion King*. It's playing at Miracle Five Theater at 1815 Thomasville Road in the Miracle Plaza, times of showings can be heard by calling 224-2617. It's also at Parkway Theater on Apalachee Parkway (877-4480). Save a couple bucks and see it at the matinee showing, watching the kids is almost as much fun as watching the movie.



Unroll that tongue and get out your greasepaint—there's actually a Kiss tribute album

noisy blues to noisy rock with astonishing ease. Songs like "Rats" and "Bronze Cast" are catchy, scratchy and cool to listen to.

**Grifters, Crappin' You Negative, Shangri-La Records.**

After their excellent *One Sock Missing*, the Grifters return with a superior album. They move from

noisy blues to noisy rock with astonishing ease. Songs like "Rats" and "Bronze Cast" are catchy, scratchy and cool to listen to. *Crappin' You Negative* is a 14-song tour de force that demands to be heard by all.

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## Lion King

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The movie is fast paced, funny, and jam packed with talent—Matthew "Ferris Bueller" Broderick lends his laughing vocals to the title role, molasses-voiced Moira Kelly (*The Cutting Edge*) plays Nala, the lioness with a backbone, and Whoopi Goldberg and Cheech Martin have hysterical hyena cameos.

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The Florida State University Summer Music Camp will hold an honors solo and chamber music concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. They will also hold an honors piano recital Friday, June 8 at 8 p.m. at Dohnanyi Recital Hall and a jazz ensemble concert at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. Finally, there will be two Large Ensemble concerts, one at 11 a.m. at Opperman Music Hall and one at 1:30 p.m. at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. All performances are free and open to the public. Call 644-4774.

The "Afram Four" exhibit of works by African American artists opens this weekend in the Tallahassee Senior Center for the Arts, located at 1400 N. Monroe St. A free public reception will be held Sunday, July 10, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Treasures New and Old" is now on exhibit at the Florida State Museum of Fine Arts through July 15.

"The Woman Spirit II" art exhibit is showing at Nomads Gallery. Artists include Lydia Keith, Barbara

Balzar and Carol Napoli. Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines St. Call 681-3222 for more.

"A Two Artist Show" opens this weekend at the Florida Art Center & Gallery in Havana. A free reception will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 and the show runs through July 3. The gallery is located at 208 First St.

The Florida State Archives is exhibiting documents and photographs about Florida's place in the Civil War. The archives are located in the R.A. Gray Building at 500 Bronough St. The exhibit runs through July 15. For more information, call 487-2073.

Bacone Dolce will play Waterworks tonight at 10 p.m. The cover is \$10. Mimi & Merelyn will play the Canal Club in Railroad Square at 9 p.m. Friday, July 8. Admission is \$3. The Discovery Jazz Quartet, featuring guest Anika Rose will also play Waterworks Saturday, July 9 at 10 p.m. That show is also \$2. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe. Call 224-1887 for more. Rapper 12 Guage will play the Moon Sunday, July 10 Tickets are \$6 for 21+, \$8 for ages 18-20. The doors open at 9 p.m. Call 878-6900.

To include your concert or event in the calendar, call, fax, email or send your information in care of Andie Foster at the Florida Flambeau at P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Phone: 681-6692 ext. 16. Fax: 681-3577.

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## Wharton

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entire audience. Wharton even manufactures his own hot sauce, Liquid Summer, and used to sell it during live shows.

"I was doing a snake oil routine, selling the sauce at the shows," said Wharton. "I felt that I had to prove to them how good it was, so I made some gumbo during a show. And now I have fed thousands of people for free."

And he isn't lying about the numbers either. Not only well known in Tallahassee, Wharton has a growing legion of fans across the Atlantic in France. It was really very simple for Wharton to conquer the country.

"We went over there and kicked their asses about two years ago," said Wharton. "Apparently now, in the voices of the French promoters and publicists, we are legendary. Over there I'm known as the exploding man, because the shows are so energetic, I'm like dynamite."

Over in the states, Wharton's brushes with fame keep growing as well. He was featured in an article in GQ and another legendary Florida musician put some songs on a compilation album last year.

"We played in Jimmy Buffet's bar, Margaritaville," said Wharton. "The road managers liked us and told him about us. He heard us and put 'Let

the Big Dog Eat' and 'Great Big Fanny' on a record."

"Let the Big Dog Eat" was also featured on the soundtrack for *Something Wild*, Jonathan Demme's (*Silence of the Lambs*, *Philadelphia*) film that was partially shot in Tallahassee.

"There used to be this oyster bar in town, a funky little place, real down and dirty," said Wharton. "And the cast and crew hung out there. They heard the song on a jukebox and it became the anthem of the Tallahassee shoot. They called me up and asked if they could use it."

While his fame may be growing in the U.S. and Europe, don't expect very much to change in his live show. When he plays Saturday, expect

plenty of gumbo for everybody. In his own way, both musically and gastronomically, Wharton brings a little peace to everybody.

"When everyone eats together, there is a sense of community," said Wharton. "You forget about your differences."

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# Jackson pleads no contest

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Florida State running back Sean Jackson pleaded no contest to indecent exposure July 1 in a Leon County courthouse.

The incident in question happened around 8:30 p.m. on the night of May 21 outside the Bellamy Building.

Jackson, a fourth-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers, was sentenced to 100 hours of community service and a \$150 fine.

## James Collins leads South

Florida State basketball guard James Collins led the South team to its third straight U.S. Olympic Festival gold medal Tuesday night.

Collins was named tournament MVP after scoring 19 points in the championship game.

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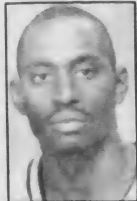
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## Track and Field Meet at Mike Long Track

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Sean Jackson



James Collins

# Future bright for U.S. stars

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

DANA POINT, Calif. — The members of the U.S. World Cup team roamed through their hotel on Tuesday as though it were the last day of school. They exchanged hugs and handshakes and many played the fan for the day, getting their teammates' autographs on media guides and team posters.

Tuesday marked the end of America's two-year experiment in building a better soccer team. Since January of 1993, the bulk of the players on the U.S. team have lived and trained together in Mission Viejo, Calif. in an effort to give them the experience they needed since they weren't playing in Europe. It paid off with the first trip out of the first round for the United States since 1930.

"It's still sad," said defender Marcelo Balboa. "We worked so hard for so long. Yesterday after the game, we were hanging out together. I'm used to doing things with these guys. I don't have to get up at 7 a.m. anymore and pick up Fernando (Clavijo) and drive him to practice and drive him home. It comes to an end quickly. Bang."

But with the end of this stage of American soccer, the future of American soccer has now begun.

Nine players on the World Cup team already have contracts with clubs in Europe or Mexico. Five more players, Lalas, Sorber, Jones, Paul Caligiuri and Joe-Max Moore, have received offers from European clubs and may sign deals by Friday, according to national team general manager Bill Nattall.

That would mean 16 of the 22 players on the World Cup roster would be playing outside the country which,

coupled with Fernando Clavijo's retirement, would leave only five players to play in Major League Soccer, the national outdoor league scheduled to start in April.

That is good news and bad. Younger players such as Reyna, Lalas, Jones, Moore and Sorber will benefit greatly from the steady competition in Europe and for the United States to make more progress in the 1998 World Cup, players like them will be instrumental. One thing evident in Milutinovic's assembling of the 1994 team was that the U.S. team was a few players short. For the '98 team to do better, whoever coaches them will have to have more options.

"I'd like to have all the players in Europe," said John Harkes, who went to England after the 1990 World Cup and will be there at least two more years. "It made me a better player, a complete player. If you want to be competitive, you need to play with the best."

"I'd love to get in a club situation and see what level I can play at," Lalas said. "I love this kind of atmosphere, where the past two weeks all everyone has been talking about is soccer. Here, you can't live in a culture where soccer is everything, but from these past two weeks, I love it."

But the exodus of almost every recognizable American player will deplete the talent pool for the MLS. To make matters tougher, the MLS won't start until April but American players have to make job decisions the next few weeks.

"I'd love to stay here," said Lalas. "But as an athlete, you can't be sitting around doing nothing."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: The Beatles' Ringo Starr, figure skater Michelle Kwan, actress Shelley Long, baseball great Satchel Paige.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A coveted award comes into view. Pursue work goals that satisfy you emotionally. Career changes will be for the best. Call someone at a distance. Consult experts before making long-range financial plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A straightforward approach will make you a winner. You champ a friend into doing something that benefits both of you. Travel inspires you to launch a new project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Advanced technology and greater independence are the key to higher profits. Listen to someone with more experience. Romance is headed for the rocks unless you change your attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid rocking the boat with mate. Thoughtless remarks can short-circuit love connections. Delay making a big move until more information is available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Playing games is a bad idea now. Sincerity is in, underhanded maneuvers out. An imaginative approach will help you move forward in business or real estate matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be specific about what you expect and others will respond in a positive way. The durability of a longtime friendship warms your heart. Do not return to someone who has not been good for you.

By Jeanne Dixon

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Job tensions ease; the future looks much brighter! Be willing to take a few well-calculated financial risks. A little humility could work wonders in romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be looking for attention in all the wrong places. Stick closer to home base. Romance is unpredictable. Build trust. Avoid doing anything that will cost you the respect of your loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many issues will be discussed and decided today. Others are impressed by your deal-making skills. Put romance on the back burner while tending to family needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Act confident and you will conquer your fears. Family and close friends are your strongest allies. Play the role of mediator in a difficult dispute.

AQUARIUS (January 20-Feb. 18): Your attitude will make or break a business deal. Get with it! Ignore someone's insecurities and get back on track at work. Higher-ups begin to recognize your tremendous self-discipline.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let a war of words land you in hot water. Settle an office dispute quickly and you will come out ahead! A financial matter requires your personal attention. Pray for a miracle.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are big believers in family and tradition. They are greatly influenced by their parents and will not be in any particular hurry to leave the nest. Kind hearted and sensitive, these children have a tendency to retreat into their shells when things go awry. Wise parents will encourage them to both compete and persevere at school. Creative and independent, these highly motivated, careerists will probably be happiest if self-employed. They like to work at their own pace, without supervision.

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# P O R T S

## More testimony putting squeeze on the Juice

### Detectives say their search was justified

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
LOS ANGELES — Two Los Angeles police detectives testified Wednesday that fear for the safety of people living on O.J. Simpson's Brentwood estate led them to enter the estate without a search warrant on the night that Simpson's former wife and one of her friends were found murdered nearby.

The detectives, Mark Fuhrman and Philip L. Vannatter, contended that their unauthorized entrance was fully justified because there were so many unanswered questions and time was at a premium in the hours immediately following the June 12 slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman.

Even at the moment of going onto the Simpson grounds in the early

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—Det. Philip L. Vannatter

hours of June 13, the detectives said, they were not sure whether Simpson was still alive.

Lawyers for Simpson argued that there was no pressing emergency and that in any case the officers did not act as if there was one that night. Pressed by questions from the defense, the officers acknowledged they didn't call for backup cars or wear protective vests when they entered the property, steps often taken in emergencies.

The lawyers said the batch of evidence subsequently obtained by detectives after the unauthorized entrance should be excluded from

the case. Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Brown said she would rule on the evidence exclusion issue today.

"I made a decision that we should go in there and check to see if everything was OK," Vannatter testified.

"We were within five minutes of a very, very brutal murder scene," he continued, noting that Mrs. Simpson's condominium, where the slaying occurred, was only a couple of miles away from Simpson's home. "I was concerned that this could be a second murder scene, whether someone was stalking Mr. Simpson

and his wife. I didn't really know at that point what I had or what I was looking for."

Lawyers for Simpson, who faces two counts of first degree murder and who sat impassively throughout most of Wednesday's proceedings, contended that there was no sustainable reason to make the entrance and that therefore it was illegal and in violation of Simpson's Fourth Amendment protection from illegal search and seizure.

"Improper procedures were used from the beginning of this investigation," Robert L. Shapiro, Simpson's chief lawyer, told the court during spirited, often-testy cross-examination of the detectives.

Included in the evidence seized at Simpson's home is what may be one of the prosecution's most important physical finds, a bloody glove that investigators have indicated is the mate of another bloody glove found at the scene of the killings.

In the absence of witnesses

placing Simpson at the murder scene, the pairing of the gloves could be crucial to the prosecution's case.

For the prosecution to prevail on the evidence issue, it must convince the court that fear for the safety of anyone on the grounds of Simpson's home was merited and thus strong enough to override the usual constitutional restraints on unreasonable search and seizure.

"They had to do something to assure themselves that any people inside were safe," the lead prosecutor, Marcia Clark, argued. "Had they not gone in, we would justifiably have accused them of being derelict in their duty. We would have said they were incompetent. The search was reasonably undertaken for the protection of life."

The defense's expert on evidentiary matter, Gerald Uelman, countered that the detectives had taken the law into their own hands.

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## Stepping Out

### Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

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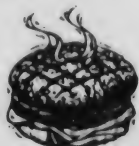
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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Abele named interim provost; new search begins

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte appointed Arts and Sciences Dean Larry Abele as acting provost Saturday and directed the provost search committee to conduct another nationwide search for candidates.

D'Alemberte said his decision to hold a new search is based on recommendations from the search and

steering committees and he hopes they will find a new provost by next spring. He said the time constraints he placed on the committee were too rigid.

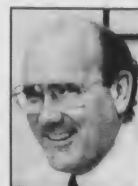
"I asked them to come to a conclusion at the end of last term, which was not enough time for adequate evaluation," D'Alemberte said Sunday. "The committee did not have the time in the first search to do full and extensive interviews."

According to D'Alemberte, guidelines given to committee members when they started the search stipulated there should be at least three candidates.

"Having only two candidates indicates they were not able to conduct a wide enough search," he said. "And having no women or minorities also deprives us of any chance to look at diversity."

Abele assumes the provost posi-

tion immediately, which was left vacant when Bob Glidden accepted the presidency at Ohio University last month. D'Alemberte cited his experience as dean



Abele

of the largest college on campus and Abele's involvement in university-wide issues as the basis for his decision.

D'Alemberte has not decided whether to fill the dean's position, but Abele said he will meet with chairs and department heads today to discuss operating procedures.

While D'Alemberte said this is

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'Here pigeon, pigeon'  
Allie Caldwell, age 3, and her twin sister Lilly, took advantage of the sunny day to feed the flock at Lake Ella.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

## Newman's appointees in limbo as Orner files court challenge

BY DAVID OSBORNE

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner is back in student court again, this time protesting appointments to the student senate made during previous President Tracy Newman's administration.

Orner will appear before the student supreme court today to challenge the appointments. He filed a petition with the court saying the appointments violated student statutes.

"Senate has three weeks to deal with names that have been forwarded," Orner said Thursday. "On April 20, 18 names were filed by Tracy (Newman) so the time allowed is over."

FSU student government attorney general Mike Wasylik said according to section 202.2 in student statutes, the senate has three weeks to act on appointments that have been forwarded. By delaying the forwarding of the names, Wasylik claims senate has hindered the effective operation of student government.

"Senate has messed up the appointment process with those 18 seats," he said. "The appointments are stuck in limbo waiting for their status with senate. If there are

any problems senate, should revise the statutes. They should follow the rules they passed."

Student senator Rhett Bullard said Orner is blaming the senate for Newman's problems. Newman's appointees were filed one day before she left office, causing her opponents to dub them "midnight appointments."

"It was her administration which messed up the appointment process and senate is trying to deal with the names that have been forwarded," said Bullard. "A lot of the appointments had to be moved back because of important matters such as the budget. But we still cannot do anything because the executive branch threatened to sue us."

Bullard said Orner is using the controversy as a smokescreen, trying to make up for inactivity in his own administration by pushing the senate back into court again.

"Since Orner has been in office no appointments have been forwarded to us since last week. He just wants to get his appointments into senate," he said.

Orner said senate has forced him to return to court to deal with appointments. Today's hearing is at 4 p.m. in the senate chambers.

## Recall group reaches end of the trail, but could decide on another avenue

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 30-day petition drive to recall Tallahassee Mayor Penny Herman and City Commissioner Scott Maddox ended, at least temporarily, Thursday when the group didn't turn in their petitions.

Because Recall '94 only collected 3,900 petition signatures—400 more than the number of validated signatures needed—the city's Treasurer-Clerk Office would have charged the group 10 cents per petition to validate them.

Typically, a random sampling method is used to check the petition's validity. But since the number of petitions collected was so close to the 3,500 signatures needed, each one would have to have been verified. And there was a good chance the

**'If people check their in-box or out-box, they'll probably find a petition they would have sent in.'**

**—Ann Bidlingmaier, Recall '94 member**

group may not have had enough valid, said group member Ann Bidlingmaier.

Bidlingmaier attributed their shortage of signatures to having to compete for space and attention with numerous other

petition drives, to the rainy weather, and to not having the deadline on the petitions.

"Many didn't know the deadline. We had a lot more requests for petitions than we got back," said Bidlingmaier. "If people check their in-box or out-box, they'll probably find a petition they would have sent in."

Another reason Recall '94 didn't submit the signatures, Bidlingmaier insists, is that it would have lost the names of the petitioners. Those names can be used as a base of support for future drives, she said.

"I think we made a lot of gains in informing the public," said Bidlingmaier. "Now we may decide to file another recall

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Tallahassee's musical experts have raved about how great the Mekons are live. Now you can see for yourself at the Cow Haus tonight (story, page 5).

## Abele from page 1

not a search for a minority provost, he said he's interested in seeing an increase in applications from minority groups.

"I believe there is an abundance of minorities in this country who could be qualified for this position," D'Alemberte said. "FSU has had a long tradition of diversity and that is really important in conducting a search."

D'Alemberte added that he also wants to have a balance between a nationwide search and candidates from FSU.

"We had some internal candidates who didn't get a chance to be interviewed for whatever reasons," he said. "I was disappointed that they did not get a chance and I hope that now there will be longer conversations with everyone involved."

As the search committee conducts interviews, Abele says his most immediate concern as acting provost is meeting the course needs of students.

"I want to make sure we see enough sections and courses offered," Abele said. "We have a program designed to identify courses with high student demand."

Abele also wants to re-emphasize FSU's liberal arts program, increase grant and contract activity on campus and promote the honors program.

"This is a challenging time for higher education with funding cutbacks, but I am looking at possibly an array of courses that would re-emphasize the strong foundation in liberal arts that this university has," he said.

Abele earned his bachelor of science degree at FSU in 1968 and a master of science degree in 1970. He received his doctorate in biological oceanography from the University of Miami in 1972. He has been an FSU faculty member since 1974 and in 1991 became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Among other organizations, Abele has been a member of the professional evaluation committee of the Smithsonian Institution and of the federal government's ad hoc subcommittee of the United Nations Biodiversity Treaty.

city manager, thereby violating the city's charter.

Weaver could not be recalled, because he hasn't been in office the required year.

Bidlingmaier said the group may file an ethics complaint against Maddox for conflict of interest, because his father is president of the Florida Police Benevolent Association and his marketing company does business for the PBA. Many have charged that Maddox was pressured to fire Kleman because Kleman did not hire the PBA's candidate of choice for police chief.

**COP BEAT**

man was going to purchase.

As the clerk opened the cash register, the man held his hand in his waistband as if he had a gun and demanded the register's money. He then reached over the counter and stole an undisclosed amount of money from the cash register. He ran from the gas station and was last seen running on Tupelo Terrace.

No one was injured in the robbery. TPD's K-9 Unit was called in to pursue the robber, but was unsuccessful.

## IN BRIEF

### Community

**U.S. SEN. BOB GRAHAM** is accepting applications for fall internships. Deadline is July 25. Call 422-6100 for more info.

**FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION** sponsors a chapter meeting on Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., at Inward Ventures located one block south of the Parkway Shopping Center. Call 562-2485 or 599-1163 for more.

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**THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN** invites the community to a 7 p.m. Wednesday general membership/state conference planning meeting in the Leon County Public Library.

## Recall from page 1

effort in seven months (for Maddox and Commissioner Ron Weaver) ... or, after researching, file an ethics complaint against Scott Maddox."

Herman, Maddox and Weaver pressured City Manager Dan Kleman to resign in April. Recall '94 accuses the three commissioners of breaking the chain of command by giving orders to employees under the

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN  
STAFF WRITER

### BP gas station robbed

A clerk of the Town and Country BP gas station was robbed early Saturday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Sunday.

The 30-year-old clerk told police that he was waiting on a customer at 12:11 a.m. when a man entered the station. When the customer left, the man placed some food on the counter which the clerk said he assumed the

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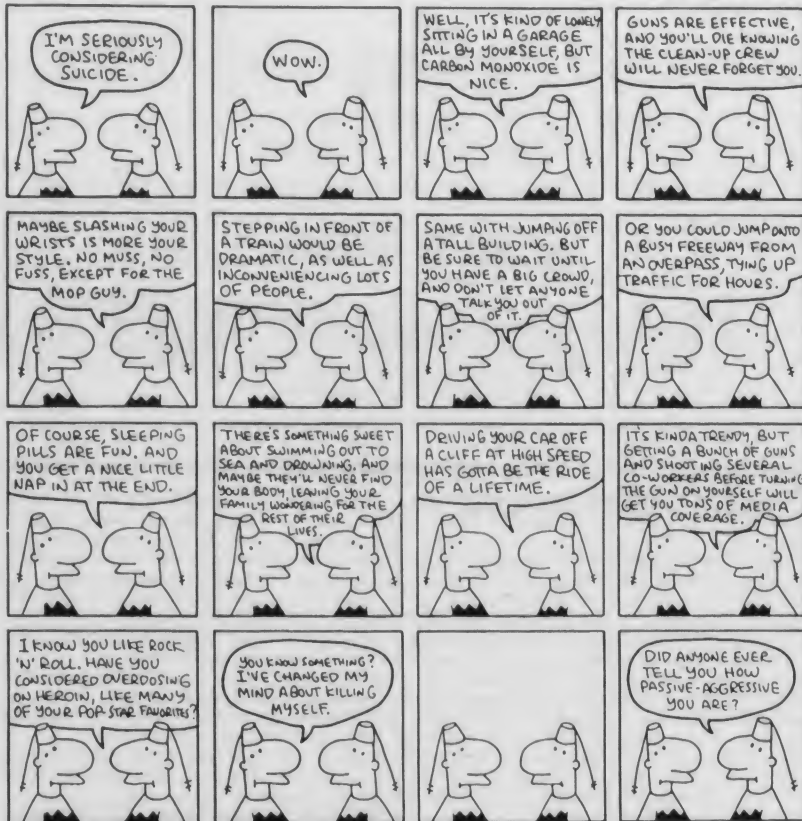
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## Teach right!

It's difficult to believe education is taken seriously in Florida when the people doing the educating don't seem to know what they're doing.

The Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel reported this weekend that a class of elementary-school gifted children are being taught that Stonehenge could have been a place where "the devil or pagan gods were worshipped."

Local pagans, of course, did not exactly savor the idea of having their religion equated with devil worship. And so they protested, pointing out that the Celtic Druids did not have Satan in their pantheon.

It's an understandable mistake, considering the rampant misinformation about pagans. But school officials should have taken the opportunity to explain to students that, by golly, the Christian view of the world really isn't appropriate here. Instead, the curriculum supervisor has expressed no interest in making the simple correction.

This specific instance is just one example of a strange and disturbing trend in education in which the truth takes a backseat to convenience and prejudice.

Our state is already smarting from being home to a school district ignorant enough to mandate its students be taught that American culture is the world's best ever. One Lake County school board member asserted there was no need to actually check each culture individually—the truth of the statement is self-evident.

First Lake County and now Broward. Let's hope Florida's school officials wise up before a couple of isolated cases of ignorance become an epidemic of downright stupidity.

## Can the fat cat

It wasn't that long ago that we were calling for Florida State University Athletic Director Bob Goin's resignation.

Goin, of course, has stood his ground metaphorically while taking a physical leave of absence. But while Goin hides out on vacation, troubles continue to brew at home, and we have to wonder why FSU's top dog puts up with it any longer.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte has made an understandably political move in waiting for the decision of the state ethics board before taking any disciplinary action.

But the ethics panel will be doing little more than looking to see if Goin did anything the state doesn't condone. Even if he is "cleared" by the panel, the fact that Goin paid \$5,000 for a roof worth almost \$15,000 has to raise eyebrows. Did Goin get a two-thirds discount from Southeast Enterprise Group because he's a helluva guy?

We think not.

The calls of approximately 10 boosters to D'Alemberte expressing their concern should sound warning bells in the minds of those who care about the university. If a number of the university's supporters aren't even supporting you, well...

The entire summer has been one big embarrassment for the athletic department, and the roof is just the most obvious sign of a real problem. The university apparently wanted a program that generated lots of money and victories, and succeeded.

Now it comes time for FSU to pay the price for selling its soul. But if the university be damned, then at least hold the person responsible for it all accountable.

A slap on the wrist or small fine sends the wrong message—that straying from the high ground is only slightly bad as long as no one can peg a specific ethics violation on you.

Fire Goin. Oust him before it gets any uglier.

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## LETTERS

### Club Coffeehouse?

Editor:

"If you build it, they will come." From the June 2 Flambeau: "Parking at FSU may become easier if students are willing to pay the price of modern facilities." Friends of mine know that I have railed at great length about the absurdity of the decision on where to build the new parking garage: The same university which, not more than a couple of years ago, appealed (unsuccessfully) to the city for permission to close Woodward Avenue to through traffic because of the danger to pedestrians in the congested, central campus area has now built a 1,000-car parking garage precisely there, in the midst of the Woodward Avenue/Student Union congestion. How the increased traffic is going to be handled is a mystery to me.

But that's not what inspired me to "pen" this e-mail to the editor. Rather it was the revelation (to me) from reading this article that the bookstore and other stores are going to move into the new garage, leaving space in the Union for additional restaurants and expanded entertainment facilities (Club Downunder). Perhaps this incredulous and illogical decision to build a multi-story parking garage in the center of campus will have, serendipitously, opened an opportunity for FSU to finally establish itself as a true academic institution! My greatest shock upon arrival here was to discover the complete absence of a true coffee house on campus or, for that matter, anywhere in Tallahassee. A good, not-too-expensive cup of coffee, within walking distance of campus, and in an atmosphere suitable for intellectual conversation is, as anyone should know, a prerequisite for any college or university to be accepted into the upper echelons of academia.

At a time when FSU is in danger of losing whatever claim it might have had for being "one of the top 25 research institutions in the country" due to pressures to take professors off of research and have them teach additional classes (among other factors), suddenly we are presented with a foolproof and low-cost option: Open a coffee house in the Club Downunder—no nauseating fast food colors or aromas, no TVs; just cozy tables, pleasant music, and good java.

Dwight Holmes

### O.J. newest victim of racism

Editor:

O.J. may not be guilty, but truly the black male is in trouble. It seems that if a black man gets too big for his britches, he will be brought down. He will be accused of something and found guilty until broke. Such is the case seen with Michael Jackson, Mike Tyson, Mohammed Ali and now brother O.J. We wonder what is this bull with O.J. Simpson and how does the public of white and blacks see it.

In my office there are a collection of diverse white and black personalities. There is Bubber, Bubbett, Jesus blacks, liberal whites and conservative blacks. When the O.J. TV coverage was in full swing, these are the things I would hear from these characters:

1) Bubber says O.J. is guilty even if he did not kill them. He was too big for his britches.

2) Bubbett says O.J. should be killed right away and save the taxpayers some money.

3) Jesus blacks (those blacks who are steeped in the dogma of religion) say let us pray for the poor devil. They never say words of strength like let's help O.J. (or any black) fight for his rights.

4) Black conservatives say, I am conservative. There are too many blacks acting up nowadays. I am for the death penalty; quickly.

5) White liberals take the pure distillate, the essence of fact I would call truth but the philosopher would rush in to say "What is truth?" and add a large portion of "muddle milk," making a cloudy diffused opaqueness that will not allow the issue to be addressed with any preciseness.

6) Black sisters say he got what was coming to him. He had no business giving all that money to a white woman. It makes blacks look silly to fight racism, get something and turn around and give it right back to the ones that treated you and our people so badly. (I tend to think they are mostly right.)

In any case, the rules of the system provide the clear signs that blacks today must know. The clear signs seen in the past are filled with "muddle milk" of today's racism. The signs that said "Black Water," "Blacks to the rear," "We are not hiring blacks today" have been replaced with sophistication. But I assure you that it is still there and a black is OK to whites as long as he or she remembers his or her place. As you may see, the "media" says, "The O.J. Simpson murder case" instead of "The Nicole Brown Simpson case," for O.J. was not murdered, and "O.J. escapes from hiding" instead of "O.J. turns himself in late." The state is not being objective by looking for evidence on "who" is the murderer. They are looking for evidence to prove that O.J. and O.J. only did this cruel and heinous crime. This is an example of a potential travesty of justice in process.

J. Alva Scruggs

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# Art and features

## Second time may be the charm for punk veterans, the Mekons

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

Last November, the Mekons, one of the longest lasting punk bands in existence, had a new album out and visited Tallahassee for the first time on their tour.

Now, just eight months later, the Mekons have released a brand spanking new album, *Retreat From Memphis*, and return to town for another show at the Cow Haus tonight.

So what does Tom Greenhalgh, singer and guitarist for the band, remember about their last performance in town?

"It was a very good night, as far as I remember," said Greenhalgh in a phone interview on Wednesday. "We had a good crowd. I like the place we played at (The Cow Haus). It was like a little shack."

According to Greenhalgh, one of the keys to the longevity of the Mekons' 17 year career is the lack of long term plans.

"We've been around for so long partly because we've never had a great commercial success, because there are no pressures to do so," said Greenhalgh. "We have a very short term approach. There are not any big plans, because we don't think the whole thing will last forever."

Another reason for their history must be the constant variety in their musical output. No two records sound the same, style-wise. Sometimes it's slow pop music, sometimes honky tonk, but always with a dry, entertaining wit. *Retreat From Memphis* is no exception.

"This album is different because all our albums are quite different," said Greenhalgh. "This one is much more live and direct than our last one."

How very true. Where last year's *I Love Mekons* was a more mellow, lush sounding record, *Retreat From Memphis* rocks out with a force like a rocketship. Musically, it's scratchy guitars, loud power chords, and feedback out the whazoo.

Still intact, though, is the Mekon's sense of humor. Just the titles alone are funny, like "The Flame That Killed John Wayne," "Chemical Wedding," and "Hostile Mascot."

With the new tour comes a new drummer, although he's a bit of a blast from the past.

"Yes, Steve Goulding, our original drummer is back with us," said Greenhalgh. "He was living in Chicago at the time when we had a problem about a drummer. So, he agreed to fill in."

For years, reports have circulated

about the band working on a novel but as the years stretched on it has never materialized. Greenhalgh explained that the book has gone the way of several other projects of the band.

"The novel has been on the back burner for the last few years," said Greenhalgh. "We left it on the shelf a bit. We have lots on the shelf, like several film projects haven't happened for one thing or another."

However, one video will see the light of day soon, along with an almost complete backlog of Mekons recordings.

"One live video got delayed, but it will be coming out along with our back catalog," said Greenhalgh. "It will be about 10 or 11 albums, about everything we have the rights to. Not the first album or *Rock and Roll* but everything else we'll try to re-release."

The Mekons, with local power-trio Bacon Ray opening for them, will play the Cow Haus tonight starting around 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 and the show is 18+. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Vinyl Fever and Mayahabue. The Cow Haus is at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For more information call 574-COWS.

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## Teach right!

It's difficult to believe education is taken seriously in Florida when the people doing the educating don't seem to know what they're doing.

The Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel reported this weekend that a class of elementary-school gifted children are being taught that Stonehenge could have been a place where "the devil or pagan gods were worshipped."

Local pagans, of course, did not exactly savor the idea of having their religion equated with devil worship. And so they protested, pointing out that the Celtic Druids did not have Satan in their pantheon.

It's an understandable mistake, considering the rampant misinformation about pagans. But school officials should have taken the opportunity to explain to students that, by golly, the Christian view of the world really isn't appropriate here. Instead, the curriculum supervisor has expressed no interest in making the simple correction.

This specific instance is just one example of a strange and disturbing trend in education in which the truth takes a backseat to convenience and prejudice.

Our state is already smarting from being home to a school district ignorant enough to mandate its students be taught that American culture is the world's best ever. One Lake County school board member asserted there was no need to actually check each culture individually—the truth of the statement is self-evident.

First Lake County and now Broward. Let's hope Florida's school officials wise up before a couple of isolated cases of ignorance become an epidemic of downright stupidity.

## Can the fat cat

It wasn't that long ago that we were calling for Florida State University Athletic Director Bob Goin's resignation.

Goin, of course, has stood his ground metaphorically while taking a physical leave of absence. But while Goin hides out on vacation, troubles continue to brew at home, and we have to wonder why FSU's top dog puts up with it any longer.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte has made an understandably political move in waiting for the decision of the state ethics board before taking any disciplinary action.

But the ethics panel will be doing little more than looking to see if Goin did anything the state doesn't condone. Even if he is "cleared" by the panel, the fact that Goin paid \$5,000 for a roof worth almost \$15,000 has to raise eyebrows. Did Goin get a two-thirds discount from Southeast Enterprise Group because he's a helluva guy?

We think not.

The calls of approximately 10 boosters to D'Alemberte expressing their concern should sound warning bells in the minds of those who care about the university. If a number of the university's supporters aren't even supporting you, well...

The entire summer has been one big embarrassment for the athletic department, and the roof is just the most obvious sign of a real problem. The university apparently wanted a program that generated lots of money and victories, and succeeded.

Now it comes time for FSU to pay the price for selling its soul. But if the university be damned, then at least hold the person responsible for it all accountable.

A slap on the wrist or small fine sends the wrong message—that straying from the high ground is only slightly bad as long as no one can peg a specific ethics violation on you.

Fire Goin. Oust him before it gets any uglier.

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## LETTERS

### Club Coffeehouse?

Editor:

"If you build it, they will come." From the June 2 *Flambeau*: "Parking at FSU may become easier if students are willing to pay the price of modern facilities." Friends of mine know that I have railed at great length about the absurdity of the decision on where to build the new parking garage: The same university which, not more than a couple of years ago, appealed (unsuccessfully) to the city for permission to close Woodward Avenue to through traffic because of the danger to pedestrians in the congested, central campus area has now built a 1,000-car parking garage precisely there, in the midst of the Woodward Avenue/Student Union congestion. How the increased traffic is going to be handled is a mystery to me.

But that's not what inspired me to "pen" this e-mail to the editor. Rather it was the revelation (to me) from reading this article that the bookstore and other stores are going to move into the new garage, leaving space in the Union for additional restaurants and expanded entertainment facilities (Club Downunder). Perhaps this incredulous and illogical decision to build a multi-story parking garage in the center of campus will have, serendipitously, opened an opportunity for FSU to finally establish itself as a true academic institution! My greatest shock upon arrival here was to discover the complete absence of a true coffee house on campus or, for that matter, anywhere in Tallahassee. A good, not-too-expensive cup of coffee, within walking distance of campus, and in an atmosphere suitable for intellectual conversation is, as anyone should know, a prerequisite for any college or university to be accepted into the upper echelons of academia.

At a time when FSU is in danger of losing whatever claim it might have had for being "one of the top 25 research institutions in the country" due to pressures to take professors off of research and have them teach additional classes (among other factors), suddenly we are presented with a foolproof and low-cost option: Open a coffee house in the Club Downunder—no nauseating fast food colors or aromas, no TVs; just cozy tables, pleasant music, and good java.

Dwight Holmes

### O.J. newest victim of racism

Editor:

O.J. may not be guilty, but truly the black male is in trouble. It seems that if a black man gets too big for his britches, he will be brought down. He will be accused of something and found guilty until broke. Such is the case seen with Michael Jackson, Mike Tyson, Mohammed Ali and now brother O.J. We wonder what is this bull with O.J. Simpson and how does the public of white and blacks see it.

In my office there are a collection of diverse white and black personalities. There is Bubber, Bubbett, Jesus blacks, liberal whites and conservative blacks. When the O.J. TV coverage was in full swing, these are the things I would hear from these characters:

1) Bubber says O.J. is guilty even if he did not kill them. He was too big for his britches.

2) Bubbett says O.J. should be killed right away and save the taxpayers some money.

3) Jesus blacks (those blacks who are steeped in the dogma of religion) say let us pray for the poor devil. They never say words of strength like let's help O.J. (or any black) fight for his rights.

4) Black conservatives say, I am conservative. There are too many blacks acting up nowadays. I am for the death penalty; quickly.

5) White liberals take the pure distillate, the essence of fact I would call truth but the philosopher would rush in to say "What is truth?" and add a large portion of "muddle milk," making a cloudy diffused opaqueness that will not allow the issue to be addressed with any preciseness.

6) Black sisters say he got what was coming to him. He had no business giving all that money to a white woman. It makes blacks look silly to fight racism, get something and turn around and give it right back to the ones that treated you and our people so badly. (I tend to think they are mostly right.)

In any case, the rules of the system provide the clear signs that blacks today must know. The clear signs seen in the past are filled with "muddle milk" of today's racism. The signs that said "Black Water," "Blacks to the rear," "We are not hiring blacks today" have been replaced with sophistication. But I assure you that it is still there and a black is OK to whites as long as he or she remembers his or her place. As you may see, the "media" says, "The O.J. Simpson murder case" instead of "The Nicole Brown Simpson case," for O.J. was not murdered, and "O.J. escapes from hiding" instead of "O.J. turns himself in late." The state is not being objective by looking for evidence on "who" is the murderer. They are looking for evidence to prove that O.J. and O.J. only did this cruel and heinous crime. This is an example of a potential travesty of justice in process.

J. Alva Scruggs

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# A r t s and features

## Second time may be the charm for punk veterans, the Mekons

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Last November, the Mekons, one of the longest lasting punk bands in existence, had a new album out and visited Tallahassee for the first time on their tour.

Now, just eight months later, the Mekons have released a brand spanking new album, *Retreat From Memphis*, and return to town for another show at the Cow Haus tonight.

So what does Tom Greenhalgh, singer and guitarist for the band, remember about their last performance in town?

"It was a very good night, as far as I remember," said Greenhalgh in a phone interview on Wednesday. "We had a good crowd. I like the place we played at (The Cow Haus). It was like a little shack."

According to Greenhalgh, one of the keys to the longevity of the Mekons' 17 year career is the lack of long term plans.

"We've been around for so long partly because we've never had a great commercial success, because there are no pressures to do so," said Greenhalgh. "We have a very short term approach. There are not any big plans, because we don't think the whole thing will last forever."

Another reason for their history must be the constant variety in their musical output. No two records sound the same, style-wise. Sometimes it's slow pop music, sometimes honky tonk, but always with a dry, entertaining wit. *Retreat From Memphis* is no exception.

"This album is different because all our albums are quite different," said Greenhalgh. "This one is much more live and direct than our last one."

How very true. Where last year's *I Love Mekons* was a more mellow, lush sounding record, *Retreat From Memphis* rocks out with a force like a rocketship. Musically, it's scratchy guitars, loud power chords, and feedback out the whazoo.

Still intact, though, is the Mekon's sense of humor. Just the titles alone are funny, like "The Flame That Killed John Wayne," "Chemical Wedding," and "Hostile Mascot."

With the new tour comes a new drummer, although he's a bit of a blast from the past.

"Yes, Steve Goulding, our original drummer is back with us," said Greenhalgh. "He was living in Chicago at the time when we had a problem about a drummer. So, he agreed to fill in."

For years, reports have circulated

about the band working on a novel but as the years stretched on it has never materialized. Greenhalgh explained that the book has gone the way of several other projects of the band.

"The novel has been on the back burner for the last few years," said Greenhalgh. "We left it on the shelf a bit. We have lots on the shelf, like several film projects haven't happened for one thing or another."

However, one video will see the light of day soon, along with an almost complete backlog of Mekons recordings.

"One live video got delayed, but it will be coming out along with our back catalog," said Greenhalgh. "It will be about 10 or 11 albums, about everything we have the rights to. Not the first album or *Rock and Roll* but everything else we'll try to re-release."

The Mekons, with local power-trio Bacon Ray opening for them, will play the Cow Haus tonight starting around 9 p.m. Doors open at 8 and the show is 18+. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Vinyl Fever and Mayahabue. The Cow Haus is at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For more information call 574-COWS.

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# D'Alemberte confirms boosters pushing for Bob Goin's ouster

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Amid reports that boosters have asked Florida State President Sandy D'Alemberte and State University System Chancellor Charles Reed to oust Bob Goin as athletic director, D'Alemberte said Sunday he is waiting until three separate investigations into Goin's job performance are complete before he makes any decisions.

The embattled athletic director is currently on a two-week leave of absence to prepare his defense against two separate allegations.

"I think the overwhelming sentiment is that we let this thing play itself out," D'Alemberte said. "We ought to wait until all the facts are out."

One allegation accuses Goin of misusing state funds. The state comptroller's office is looking into

Goin's dealings with the Southern Enterprise Group, a roofing company that did work on Goin's private house apparently well under cost. That company has also done work on Doak Campbell Stadium.

An internal investigation has been looking into the athletic department as a whole since early May, and last week, Goin was accused of pulling strings so that his son could get a job with GNL/Host Events, an Orlando promotions group contractually tied to FSU.

The final accusation forced Goin to take the leave with D'Alemberte's approval, but not before asking a state ethics commission to look into his overall job performance.

D'Alemberte has supported Goin throughout the allegations, but Sunday, he said he could not guarantee Goin's innocence.

"I think that anyone who has

given as much service to the university as Goin has should have a chance to defend themselves," he said. "I've never vouched for his innocence, but I'm not trying to bring up doubts about his guilt."

Wire reports over the weekend said that at least 10 boosters have called for Goin's firing, fearing that the accusations will hurt the school's image and hamper fundraising efforts. D'Alemberte refused to name any of the boosters specifically, but he did say that many boosters remain behind Goin.

"First, the boosters as an organization have not asked for anything. The wire services didn't make that clear," he said. "I have immense respect for the boosters as an organization and its individual members. There are members of the boosters on both sides and a number think the university and



Goin

Bob Goin are doing the right thing."

D'Alemberte, who is a former chairperson of the state ethics commission, estimated their investigation will take about six to eight weeks to complete. He would not say exactly what steps would be taken against Goin should any of the allegations be proven true.

"I'm not going to speculate," D'Alemberte said. "With so many combinations possible, I can't speculate. All I can say is that as a philosophical proposal, it is very important that FSU maintain ethical rules from top to bottom."

## SPORTS NOTES Seminoles lose two recruits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two of the Florida State football team's 1994 recruits will not be donning the Garnet and Gold come this fall.

Both Magic Benton and Undra Williams, despite earning the required score on their standardized tests, fell short of meeting the university's core class requirements and thus could not get accepted.

Williams, has already accepted an offer to attend and play for Clemson. Benton is still looking over his options.

## Tracking local heroes

Former Florida A&M baseball star Wilt Person has teamed up with former Seminole catcher Colby Weaver in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where both are playing in the Atlanta Braves rookie organization.

After 12 games, Person is batting .243 with nine hits and one home run. Weaver is hitting .344 with a triple.

## Sharks post schedule

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks announced their inaugural year schedule over the weekend. The minor league hockey team will play 34 home games beginning October 19 against Birmingham.

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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Controversial 'midnight appointments' hearing postponed

BY JULIE PELUSO  
STAFF WRITER

A decision to determine if appointments made by former FSU student body President Tracy Newman in her last days in office to fill vacated student senate seats are valid has been postponed from Monday to Friday.

That has left 16 seats vacated in the spring empty. It's also left current Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner and student senators squabbling over who has right to make the appointments.

Monday's special student government judiciary hearing was supposed to clear the matter up, but the Alliance-dominated senate asked that

**"What is in question is not the people at all, it's the process. This is not a people thing. The question is, were the rules followed?"**

**—Derek Whitis, acting chief of staff**

the hearing be postponed because senate was lacking adequate council, according to senate president Al Dominguez. The student supreme court agreed to hold off the meeting.

"It was a surprise that it was postponed," said Orner, a Students Party member. "I think it's in the

best interest of the students to have these seats filled."

The dispute is not over whether Newman had the authority to make the nominations before she left office. Student body presidents routinely make last-minute appointments to fill vacant seats.

Rather, in the petition Orner filed on June 30, he claims because senate did not act on Newman's 16 nominees within the allotted three weeks, the nominations were no longer good. Newman also did not make sure all of the seats were vacant and did not

advertise the seat properly, Orner said.

"There are a number of problems with these appointments and the time frame in which they were nominated," Orner said.

Orner said he wants the whole matter cleared up soon.

"Time is an issue," he said. "We're now postponing and delaying the process. It will further delay these appointments and filling these seats. (Senate) got lucky."

Dominguez, an Alliance Party member, said the hearing will be held Friday whether senate has a lawyer or not.

"We don't have a lawyer," Dominguez said Wednesday. "The

executive branch has the attorney general but we've had no one to prepare our case for us. We're supposed to have senate council, but no one has applied."

Dominguez said the question is purely over the time that has passed since Newman's nominations.

"The senate was delayed in approving the appointees beyond the three-week time limit, because the senate was already in court over another issue, and the statutes were not clear (pertaining to the appointees)," he said. "We were waiting for the court to render an opinion."

Both parties asked the supreme court to review the appointments.

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## State officials, faculty, students get together on community service

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Regent Steven Ulfelder, student leaders, university faculty and administrators put their heads together Wednesday to generate ideas for future integration of community service and service-based learning in the college classroom.

The roundtable discussion centered around the growing desire of students and administrators, charted by surveys across the state, to make community service projects more accessible.

"Whether you are a future chemist or an astrophysicist, you have a duty to help fellow citizens," Ulfelder said Wednesday. "We have an obligation to improve the opportunities available to students."

Some committee members said that while community service is a good idea, it should not be made compulsory.

"I would really be upset if the service was mandatory, but I would really like to see students start to do community service," said Florida State University graduate student activist Anne Holt. "If it was on a student's transcript and they could get pass/fail credit, that would be a good learning experience. I think students learn when they get involved."

Florida International University Volunteer Coordinator Mark Cooper said he too is opposed to mandatory community service programs because it will create an environment of distrust.

"We don't need it to be mandatory. One way to succeed though is through a compromise that is a requirement for students to have access to curriculum but not mandatory," Cooper said. "Each department or college would have to offer 50 to 60 percent of their courses

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## Federal grant makes help possible in Frenchtown

BY ANDREW CRAVEN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Most college students lock their doors when they drive through Frenchtown. To them it's dangerous, run-down, a place to be avoided.

But now with a new federal grant given to Florida State University, about 100 student volunteers will lend a hand to improve the economically deprived community.

"This is an excellent opportunity to help enhance the learning of students and at the same time provide manpower to help at-risk individuals," James Brown, executive

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### Keepin' time

FSU's School of Music is holding its Marching Leadership Camp, teaching the finer points of conducting and marching to 125 middle and high school students. Instructors Chad Temple and Shanel Fisher run their group through drills Wednesday.

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with some kind of service-based learning."

At the discussion, participants made a distinction between community service and service learning. While community service is activity, voluntary or paid, which directly benefits the community, service learning is defined as the purposeful linkage of community service work in the classroom.

Ramiro Inguanzo, student representative for the Post-secondary Education Planning Commission, said his organization favors service-based learning over community service.

"What we want to do is integrate academics with service, making them mutually beneficial," he said. "But it is important to make the distinction between the two because many students are already doing service-based learning within the classroom."

Bill Moeller, executive assistant to FSU's vice president for student affairs, said a first step could be publishing a listing of community service activities open to students.

"We want to eventually publish the listing and highlight the public service courses so students have knowledge of them," Moeller said. "We also need to have more offices on campus to concentrate the opportunities and our new center at FSU is moving in

that direction."

The FSU College of Law was cited as a possible model for future community service programs. FSU law students are required to complete 20 hours of pro bono work by the time they graduate. Associate Dean Steven Goldstein said that programs such as this work if students are given a wide variety of choices and understand the commitment.

"It is not a great deal, only 20 hours, and students generally feel they had a great opportunity and do more than the requirement," Goldstein said. "They see firsthand people who need help from a lawyer, but can't afford one."

Florida A&M University's student government and FAMU student body President Larry Tait have asked the faculty senate to encourage professors to take on a service project.

"If they set up and it gets started with professor involvement, students realize that it is not a waste of time," Tait said. "Students feel they make a difference."

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers commissioned a survey about the relationship between higher education, community service and service learning. The office's director, Lena Juarez, said that 70 percent of the 306 students surveyed from 11 colleges and universities across the state wanted service learning integrated into the classroom. However, students did not want mandatory participation, by nearly a two-to-one margin.

Some classes will require the community service, while others will use it in conjunction with their curriculum.

Both Moeller and Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said having Sandy D'Alemberte as the university's president is a major reason FSU was chosen to receive the grant.

"We are benefiting from a president who believes in civic education," said Dalton.

Both also noted a trend in students getting more involved in their communities.

"Students from every discipline want to help the community. They want to be good neighbors," said Moeller.

With more people helping to solve city problems, City Commissioner Steve Meisburg described it as a "win-win situation." Meisburg said the city, which put \$30,000 toward the FSU program, has been trying for years to establish a revitalization plan for the Frenchtown area.

Meisburg said having students involved in improving conditions in Frenchtown and the city's plans for revitalization allows "a great opportunity for teamwork."

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director of the Frenchtown Area Consortium, a group of seven not for profit organizations, said Tuesday.

FSU is one of 65 schools in the nation to receive a new Learn and Serve America grant. The grant will enable undergraduate and graduate students to participate in community service and get credit for the work in class. FSU received \$89,000 from the grant.

"This grant will help build an environment at the school where students recognize service as an important part of education," said William Moeller, FSU's community service director.

Most of the service will take place in Frenchtown, located just north of campus. Students will tutor children, assist in after-school programs, serve as troop leaders in Girl Scouts, and provide other social services.

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**Robbery at Majik Market**

A Tallahassee man was robbed of his money, keys, pager, shoes, shirt and pants Tuesday morning in front of a local convenience store, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday.

The 21-year-old victim told police that while he was using a pay phone in front of the Majik Market, 2633 Roberts Ave., at 1:15 a.m., two teenagers approached him—one toting a handgun.

The youths robbed the victim and left on foot. The victim was not injured and no arrests have been made.

**Robbery at bus station**

A youth from Marianna, Ga., was robbed early Wednesday morning outside the Greyhound Bus Station on West Tennessee Street, TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

The 14-year-old boy told police that two men approached him at 5:40 a.m. and pointed a bag at the victim. They said the bag had a gun and forced the youth to walk to the east side of the building. They stole a gold chain, a couple of charms and a bracelet from him.

The robbers were last seen leaving in a four-door, black Cadillac. They have not been found and the victim was not injured.

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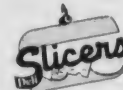


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## Darts and Laurels

**Dart** to gubernatorial candidate Tom Gallagher for calling on President Clinton to put a freeze on immigration into the United States. It may help you keep your "Damn, I miss *Hee Haw*!" block of support, but it isn't very humane. While your proposed border blockade is apparently supposed to be against all immigrants, it's obviously a reaction to the exodus of Haitians leaving their island country for the U.S.

Haitians are fleeing their homeland to escape a regime of dictatorial thugs who are in place because they overthrew the American-grown-and-cultured president who politicians in this country don't have the balls to support.

While Gallagher's attitude is not surprising, it is repugnant and is best ignored.

**Dart** to those yellow-bellied fat cats of the most phallic-looking state Capitol complex for screwing over the citizens of Florida, while helping themselves to a hefty helping of tax money.

Florida legislators gave themselves a 3-percent salary increase this month through a little-known statute, while holding off on a meager pay raise for career service employees until Nov. 1.

This boost in lawmakers' bankbooks is a slap in the face to state workers who have to fight tooth and nail to get demeaning pay raises—when and if they get them.

**Laurel** to state Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, for calling the pay raises as he sees them—deplorable. It is heartening to see a local politician who has not been corrupted by his years of mucking around in the pigsty of politics which defines the Florida Legislature.

**Dart** to movie producers suing River Phoenix. You're probably saying to yourself, "He's dead, isn't he?" Apparently, even death can't get you out of a Hollywood contract. Phoenix's estate is being sued for a breach of contract because the late actor was slated to star in *Dark Blood*, which he was filming when he overdosed on illegal drugs.

Granted, Phoenix did deny drug use in a physical in 1993, which if he had survived would be grounds for suit. But the fact remains—he's dead. He's shuffled off this mortal coil, he's kicked the bucket, he is no more, he is an ex-actor.

And unless you bloodsuckers in Gainesville (where else would they be?) are looking forward to being haunted for the rest of your plastic lives, wake up and realize you're beating a dead horse. Make a TV movie and get over it.

**Laurel** to County Commissioner Carol Green for her gutsy vote last week against accepting a 5-foot strip of land as county property, thus allowing a developer to skirt a law which prohibits commercial development on land which borders a residence.

The details of the case aren't as important as her decision to vote her conscience. Green has often refused to follow the rest of the pack blindly just because it's easier to be in the majority. It's frustrating to watch county commissioners who know better decide their vote doesn't matter because they'll lose anyway.

You just gotta respect someone who stands up for what she believes in.

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## Will students stay silent as Goin, officials try to sidestep scandal?

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Let's talk Goingate," I said to the well connected Florida State University booster who shall, for the usual reasons, go unnamed. My knee jerk mindset about the subject predisposed me to expect to hear weasel words about the press beating up on FSU again, allegations of a Gator conspiracy, etc.

*Au contraire.* Instead I was the recipient of the verbal equivalent of a bucket of cold water in the face. The old booster's blunt but honest response was this: "Goin is gone. And good riddance. The only reason he's been around so long is because Bobby likes him and can't say no to the guy. Nobody likes him."

Yes, it appears Goin has never been very popular with the boosters or, for that matter, with many others associated with the FSU sports program. In fact the many enemies Goin has made during his long reign over the FSU athletic program probably goes a long way in explaining the suspicious spate of scandalous stories about Goin of late, from his sabotaging of women's athletics to that spanking-new, taxpayer-funded roof, to the apparent securing of patronage jobs for his offspring.

In other words, Goin's roof wasn't the only thing leaking.

Goin's squalid public comments concerning his weaselly image and pending legal problems are nothing if not revealing of the mindset of a trapped rat. Just listen to him squeak. He, apparently with a straight face, blamed his wife's bad accounting habits for the uproar over the roof. Before you know it he'll be calling himself an abused husband, a la O.J. And adding insult to injury, Goin goes on to accuse the messengers of the press—please Bob, get a grip—of "McCarthyism" for delivering the message to the taxpayers.

But just as disturbing as Goin's shady dealings is the virtually unqualified public support he's received from the university in the form of public statements of support—and worse—the announcement soon after it was revealed that the state comptroller was investigating Goin, that the university had already

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conducted its own investigation and found the suspect squeaky clean.

The double standard here is nauseating. If Goin were a student who walked out of Stroz Library with a book, by mistake or otherwise, he'd have been arrested and maybe put in jail, rather than the beneficiary of a phony investigation whose conclusion was apparently predetermined. If you ask me, the university's lies in support of Goin and the active role in covering up the apparent wrongdoing is yet another waste of taxpayer money—if not a crime.

And where the hell is Willie Meggs? Our industrious state attorney who worries so much about women in thong bathing suits apparently isn't interested in the least about whether or not taxpayer money was used to build Bob's roof.

And what are students supposed to think when they see the "leaders" in charge of this illustrious institution comporting themselves like common thieves caught with their hands in the cookie jar? Some commentators argue that such blatant displays of corruption and ostentatious displays of the double standard by university officials in the '60s are what led to the so-called campus revolt of that era. I hardly doubt that will happen here, although it would be nice to see students get in an uproar over something other than the fact that FSU is rated No. 3 in the pre-season polls.

Frankly, I suspect there's a lot of student discontent about the squalid state of affairs. Their dilemma is that there is currently—unless you count the gaggle of careerists and opportunists who now control student government—no vehicle to express their collective discontent.

Are there no students out there ready, willing and able to organize a meaningful effort to throw the money changers out of the university temple? As the old saying goes, don't mourn the sad state of affairs—organize!

## MISCELLANEA

Since "Miscellanea" Maniac Ron Hartung is taking time out at the *Tallahassee Democrat*, we felt obligated to pick up the slack.

• While running the spell-check on our Macintosh computers, lo and behold, what did my little eye spy? The computer suggested "dingleberries" as an alternative for "D'Alemberte." What's up with that? Ha, ha.

• I was with a group of friends last Sunday evening, enjoying some stimulating conversation, gardening tips—when somebody broke out the Trivial Pursuit. It was a late night, I don't have to tell you. I was asked

a question under Science and Nature, card 871.

What does a man suffering from diphallic terata have?

You'll never guess. Two penises! What's up with that?!

• Hey, we're having fun. The latest O.J. joke: Knock, Knock.

Who's there?

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O.J. who?

Congratulations, you're on the jury.

—compiled by Nate Thurmond



# Clinton vows aid for flood victims

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

ALBANY, Ga. — Barely stopping to sleep after returning late Tuesday night from a European summit, President Clinton and his top aides swooped into Georgia on Wednesday, quickly viewed the South's greatest flood in a century, and pledged \$66 million in federal aid for this and two neighboring states.

Before swooping back out after four hours, Clinton took to television to promise local farmers that he would ask Congress for twice the normal level of aid and he urged news organizations to point out any kink in the aid pipeline so that the White House can "put the hammer down and solve it."

"One thing I do not want to do," he said, "is to allow this flood to become a reason for more good farmers to leave the land."

It was an urgent display of federal generosity in a region where Clinton's popularity is at an ebb, and

**'The president takes these sorts of disasters seriously.'**

—Ginny Terzano  
White House spokeswoman

where two of the congressional districts that are now under water appear ready to float into Republican hands in November as the Democratic incumbents, Reps. Earl Hutto from the Florida Panhandle and J. Roy Rowland of south-central Georgia are not seeking re-election.

A White House spokesperson said the presidential visit, which included meetings with Republican as well as Democratic politicians, was "a fairly natural response when people are suffering."

"The president takes these sorts of disasters seriously," said Ginny Terzano, another spokeswoman.

said senate was in the process of interviewing the candidates when Orner sued senate over the budget. He added that concentrating on the budget suit was essential, but resulted in missing the deadline for the senatorial nominations.

Bullard also said it is not in the senate's interest to delay the hearing, but to make sure they have adequate council.

"This does not give the Alliance any added advantage," Bullard said. "We're proceeding with interviews. It's now in the hands of the court."

Acting chief of staff Derek Whitis, said holding the hearing is in the best interest of everyone involved because it will determine whether proper procedure has been followed.

"What is in question is not the people at all, it's the process," Whitis said. "This is not a people thing. The question is, were the rules followed?"

Associate editor Kat Tracy contributed to this article.

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Frank Vinas, chief justice of the student supreme court, gave a written opinion of the entire vacancy process and the court said the judiciary hearing should be held to decide the debate.

Vinas could not be reached for comment.

Mike Wasyluk, acting attorney general, said that by delaying the hearing senate is buying time on an issue fully explained in student statutes.

"We're disappointed that the court did not see that this is a stalling technique," Wasyluk said. "They're trying to delay court action and have no interest in seeing this issue resolved, because then they'd have to act upon the decision."

But Alliance senator Rhett Bullard said it's Orner's fault senate couldn't get through the nominations. He

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While most of Tallahassee sleeps, hundreds of students are filling the wee hours at the A.M. Cafe, one of the newest dance clubs and eateries.

# Locals burn the 2 a.m. oil at A. M. Cafe

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

Picture it: Tallahassee, summer, 3 a.m.—seeing anything? Probably not.

Tallahassee, considered by many poll makers to be the No. 1 party town because the No. 1 party school (Florida State University) is in it, appears to shut down at 2 a.m.

Or at least it used to.

Over this past winter break, a couple of guys, Tom Mund and Jerry Marquitch, were pondering what there was to do in Tallahassee, but they came up with an idea that took half a year to become reality.

Once upon a time on Tennessee Street there was a restaurant called The Grand Finale. The restaurant owner lost his liquor license, but patrons came anyway with their own bottles. Since Finale's no longer served alcohol and was not a dance club it could stay open and did, until 6 a.m. At least, for a while it did.

So Mund and Marquitch decided to make a move. They acquired the top floor of Finale's, starting a BYOB club, and held some raves that packed the tiny 2,000-square-foot space. When Finale's closed in the spring so did they, but they weren't gone for good; they were preparing for something bigger.

Mund and Marquitch bought the old kitchen from Finale's—the stove, the refrigerators, the whole lot—and moved into the old Pizza Bar in that same little strip on Tennessee. The second week of summer the A.M. Cafe was open for business.

"We are licensed as a restaurant 24/7. From 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. we are a full-functioning restaurant, you can pick-up your food at our location, have it delivered to your home or office or even order and eat it while at certain bars in the strip like Big Daddy's and Fatty and Skinny's. Then from 2 a.m. until 6 a.m. we are an 18-and-over BYOB nightclub," co-owner Tom Mund said Tuesday.

Patrons can't eat their orders in the A.M. Cafe, but pick up orders or have them delivered. The menu offers a variety of

dishes at reasonable prices and appeals to not only those who love a good lunch, but to those who want more than just a sandwich and a pickle at noon.

"We basically took the best ideas from every Tallahassee restaurant, especially stuff from Finale's. We knew people would miss it, so we went a little farther with their ideas, threw in some personal favorites, shook them up, picked the best from the best, and printed up our menu," Mund said.

However, the restaurant part of the A.M. Cafe is only half of what they are trying to achieve with the 7,400 square feet.

it one of the coolest. According to Mund, they own one of the highest quality light systems on the market—the same kind of swirling bright patterns that light up Late Night Library—it's described as "the only intelligent system." Three DJs currently work at the cafe.

"Sandy Fite, who used to own Echo, got everything together with the music. He's the head DJ and got it all rolling—it kind of exploded, really took off once he started working with us," Mund said.

The music is "a mix between techno, trance and underground," which is best known not by groups' names, but by recording companies, said local DJ Todd McColl. Todd said they play records under Stress, Guerilla Records, Tribal America and HardKiss labels.

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A Saturday night D.J. spins a medley of techno, trance and underground.

"We give you an option, when you're like, 'Oh, I still want to do something' at three in the morning, Tallahassee set these rules, and left a void that needs to be filled. We are working within the rules, not outside them," Mund said.

Besides being one of the only places to go, the A.M. Cafe owners say they strive to make



Patrons line up for a late night of dance. When they enter, staff will check their drinks at the door to make sure everyone's night is safe.

# At Week's End

# Summer camps bring FSU music program to youth across nation

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN  
STAFF WRITER

When classes are in session at Florida State University for summer session, even high school and middle school students can develop their talents with the music department.

The FSU Summer Music Camps, held in the music buildings on campus, host approximately 900 students from 14 states around the country. Professor George Riordan, the director of summer music camps, said he was thrilled with the talented young group of musicians.

"They're the neatest human beings you would ever meet. If this is our legacy, we're in really good shape," Riordan said about the campers last Thursday.

The FSU 1994 Summer Music Camps run between June 26 and July 23. Since 1942, FSU has

developed new talent at camps ranging from strings and chamber winds to choral ensembles and vocal solos. The camps run one to two weeks.

For each of the programs, different types of instruction schedules are followed. This makes it possible for

of the musical outlets were too expensive. All of these people, including the faculty, know their stuff," said Wager.

The expertise instruction includes band rehearsals, concerts, music theory classes, sectional/master classes and electives such as jazz ensembles, jazz improvisation and private lessons for the strings, chamber winds, piano, vocal solo, choral ensemble, and both marching and concert bands. The camp for twirling, flags and rifles includes instruction for

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—FSU Music Professor  
**George Riordan**

the campers to focus in on their special talents, according to Todd Wager, administrative assistant under the director of the camps.

"I wish I would of had this opportunity when I was younger. When I was younger I played the trumpet. I lived in Michigan and all

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## CALENDAR

**The 3rd Annual Bastille Day Celebration**, hosted by Chez Pierre, will be held tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. The celebration will include French food, wine and beer at Chez Pierre, located at 115 N. Adams St. Entertainment includes performances by Lazy Day Band, the Jay Mac Trio with Koejke Dutton and Velma Frye and Hilary Jean in addition to street fair fare, hot air balloon rides and waiters and bicycle races. Tickets are \$16 in advance, \$18 at the door and \$8 for children under 12 years of age. Call 222-0936 for ticket reservations and more information.

The "Hot Lights" exhibit will open at the LeMoine Art Foundation Friday, July 15. The exhibit will run through August 15. There will be an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. The gallery is located at 125 N. Gadsden St. Call 222-8800 for more information.

Author Kevin McNulty will be signing his book, *Technical Orientation Manual for the USS Khai Tam*, at Books-A-Million Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, from noon till 4 p.m. Star Trek fans and members of the local Star Trek fan club should be on hand, some in costume and full makeup. Books-A-Million is located at 1141 Apalachee Parkway. For more information, call 656-2665.

"A ... My Name is Still Alice," a musical review, will show this weekend, July 14-17. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays and Sunday matinees are performed at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens. Call 224-8474 to make reservations.

Benjamin Lloyd Crump's *The One Page Novel* will be performed at 6 p.m. July 17 at the Florida A&M University's Charles Winterwood Theatre. Crump's production has been described as "a new art form to be used as a weapon to assault illiteracy." For more information, call 385-7290.

The "Afram Four" exhibit of works by African American artists is showing in the Tallahassee Senior Center for the Arts, located at 1400 N. Monroe St.

"Treasures New and Old" is now on exhibit at the Florida State Museum of Fine Arts through July 15.

"The Woman Spirit II" art exhibit is showing at Nomads Gallery. Artists include Lydia Keith, Barbara Balzar and Carol Napoli. Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines St. Call 681-3222 for more.

The Florida State Archives is exhibiting documents and photographs about Florida's place in the Civil War. The archives are located in the R.A. Gray Building at 500 Bronough St. The exhibit runs through July 15. For more information, call 487-2073.

Open Mind and Rachethead will play tonight at Waterworks. The show starts at 10 p.m. with a \$2 cover for those 18 and older. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe. Christian band Truth will play at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7 p.m. The church is located at 108 W. College Ave. A "love offering" of \$5 will be asked.

To include your concert or event in the calendar, call, fax, email or send your information in care of Andie Foster at the Florida Flambeau at P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Phone: 681-6692 ext. 16. Fax: 681-3577.

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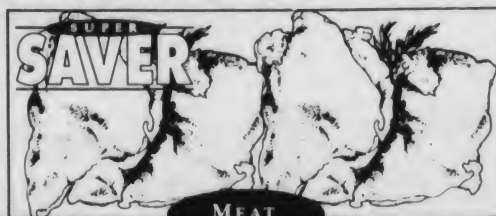
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## Cafe

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The future holds more than just another morning for the A.M. Cafe, according to Mund. They have been planning for the fall since the start of the summer. They plan on holding a party with Metropolis owner Jeff Hanson on a scale larger than last year's Labor Day Back to School Bash. They hope to have a big concert on the level of The

Beastie Boys, and a rave afterwards.

"Personally, I don't want to do anything local, that's for Big Daddy's and the Cow Haus. We are working with them though to organize the shows. We hope to get big national acts like Green Day and Fugazi in the fall, with shows from 9 p.m. until midnight, followed by the whole BYOB thing," Mund said.

In the fall, it is more than likely that the prices and hours will change, but other than that the A.M. Cafe hopes to stay the same if

not larger in size.

"People got f---ed up before two and would go home, because there just wasn't anything to do. Now there is, they can get f---ed up and come here," Mund said.

The A.M. Cafe is located on Tennessee Street in the strip right next to Dewey in the old Pizza Bar underneath Yianni's. Call 425-1135 for more information.

## Camp

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indoor guard routines for competition and parade and field routines.

The campers seem to be thankful for their experiences in the camps. Ian Wallner, a 13-year-old middle school student from Columbus, Ga., is attending the string orchestra camp for a second year.

"I feel like it's a family away from home. This camp has helped me to

develop my talents in playing the violin and cello. In the past year I have taught myself the cello, electric bass and guitar. The music theory classes taught me how to read the cleft for the cello," said Wellner.

Clifford Moore II, from Anniston, Ala., made it in as the only trombone player in the honors chamber winds camp.

"I have met so many people and have always wanted to go to FSU for their orchestra program," Moore said.

"Actually, FSU came to me. I have been playing the trombone for seven years, since middle school. Dr. Drew had heard a tape of me. I was

interested in FSU for the prestige of the program," added Moore.

Each performance camp has a chance to show off its talents, including a performance Friday night by the 24 Honors Vocal Solo Campers in the Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. All of the other performance camps have had a chance to show off their talents, according to one of the directors, Roy Delp.

"This is the first year that FSU has had an Honors Vocal Solo Camp. This program has always been needed to concentrate on solo voices," Delp said Monday.



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four or five games a week. So my experience with the Falcons taught me how to prepare for another team while only having one or two practices to get ready."

During a previous trip to Tallahassee for his interview, Christensen said that he was impressed with the level of professionalism in the Tiger Sharks organization, but he doesn't want Tallahassee to get the impression that the club is starting with nothing to build on.

"The organization is real serious about this hockey adventure," Christensen said. "But I don't want to overplay the idea of building a team from scratch. A lot of East Coast Hockey League teams have to rebuild on an ongoing basis. We don't want the people of Tallahassee to think they're getting a team built completely from scratch."

The Tiger Sharks are the product of owner David Elmore, who purchased the ECHL's Huntsville Blast before moving them to Tallahassee as an expansion team. The Tiger Sharks thus retain the rights to several players from the Blast, but more players will be signed to contracts before training camp begins in September.

Christensen said that he is not only looking for talented players to fill the remaining roster, but also

individuals who are willing to accept the responsibilities to the community.

"It's really important to find good players who are good people," said Christensen. "They have to understand that this is the team's first year in the community, and they're going to have to be out there with the kids. I want to get skilled players in our lineup who can produce offensively and we want to have an exciting brand of hockey. I don't want to have a team that will be intimidated in front of the home crowd."

Mauser said that Christensen's college experience of dealing with player graduations was an important factor in his hiring.

"Terry finds a way to win," Mauser said. "Like the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Yankees who are constantly changing players, Terry has coached several players who went to the National Hockey League. He's had to keep bringing in new players to replace the ones he lost."

But unlike the Cowboys and Yankees who have had well-publicized battles between coaches and management, Mauser does not expect any such problems.

"It's Terry Christensen's team with Tim Mauser's help," said Mauser. "My main responsibility is for the business aspect. But we will have meetings when he wants to sign a player for the team."

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** folk legend Woody Guthrie, actress Missy Gold, cosmetics executive Polly Bergen, golfer Lee Elder.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Once you overcome a communications barrier, love will burst into full bloom. The rewards are great for those with family ties. Do not fuss if unusual circumstances force the cancellation of an important meeting.

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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Taking a strong stand will earn you criticism from some people but it is the right thing to do. Eventually you will win a long-overdue opportunity.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Love lights up many lives now. Favorable planetary conditions help you capitalize on your talents. Do not hesitate when decisive action is required. Show initiative! Let rivals know that you will not go quietly.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Practicality is emphasized now; certain extravagant plans must be brought down to earth. Your associates are not being "negative" when they point out a scheme's flaws. Listen to their views without getting upset.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

By Jeanne Dixon  
Banking and business discussions center on loans, awards and settlements. Expand your influence. Family members need your kindness and reassurance. Do not fall into the money pit when purchasing real estate. Seek expert advice.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Congenial vibes sway you now. Even small business gains are cause for delight. Your powers of persuasion are widely admired. Become a leader at your place of employment. Speak up if you have a good idea.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A glamorous assignment could be yours for the asking! Make good use of your social contacts. Romance veers in a new direction. Seek expert advice before investing in something you do not fully understand.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are bright, friendly and easily spoken. Just be careful not to accidentally step on a colleague's toes! Your words are some times sharper than intended. Tender, loving care is crucial in family affairs.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** An unexpected development could throw you off stride. Be prepared for anything! Personal contentment grows when you make desired changes instead of waiting for others to take the lead. Cultivate your own garden.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Workaday problems have to be handled, but your mind may be a million miles away. Play a fun outing or trip for the weekend. A financial tip could send you on a wild-goose chase.

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## SPORTS

# Tiger Sharks name Christensen coach

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks have their man.

Terry Christensen was named the hockey team's first head coach Wednesday.

"Terry's dedicated to his career," Tiger Sharks' general manager Tim Mauser said. "He's got a superior recruiting ability and his judgment of talent is not to be questioned."

Christensen, 39, leaves his native Michigan for the Sunshine State, but

admits that the change is a welcomed challenge.

"The major reason for leaving is that by sitting in the 'hockey-belt' here," Christensen said from his Detroit home, "some still think there's no hockey in Florida. But what sold myself and my wife is that we saw how nice the people of Tallahassee are and how the nice facilities are."

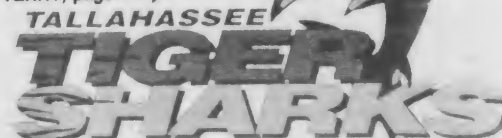
Christensen, who coached the Colonial Hockey League's Detroit Falcons the past three years, comes

to Tallahassee knowing the sweet taste of success. In his 11 years as an assistant at Michigan State, from 1980-1990, the Spartans won a national championship in 1986 and were runners-up in 1987.

With the 68-game schedule set to begin in mid-October, Christensen is looking forward to only having to deal with opposing teams, and not the headaches sometimes associated with college players.

"On the professional level, it is nothing but coaching. You don't have

to worry about a player's academics," Christensen said. "The second major difference is the number of games. During a 68-game season, you're playing three, Turn to TERRY, page 11



## Italy, Brazil to play for the Cup

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Both Italy and Brazil will go for their fourth World Cup title Sunday in Pasadena, Calif. after each advanced through the semifinal round. The winner of Sunday's game will have won more World Cup titles than any other nation in history.

**ITALY 2, BULGARIA 1:** Roberto Baggio lived up to his billing as the world's greatest player Wednesday as he scored two goals, lifting the Italians to victory at Giants Stadium.

Baggio, who was named the world's and European top player in 1993, struck first in the 21st minute with a curling shot from 18 yards out. Six minutes later, Baggio scored his second goal when he volleyed a shot into the net from a tight angle.

For Bulgaria, the Cinderella team in the tournament who defeated both Argentina and Germany in making their way to the semi-finals, Rhisto

Stoichkov connected on a penalty shot before the intermission to cut the lead in half. Stoichkov's goal tied him for the World Cup lead with six in the tournament.

**BRAZIL 1, SWEDEN 0:** Sweden's defensive effort fell short in the 80th minute against Brazil in Pasadena.

Leading 23-2 in shots, the Brazilians finally scored on a cross by Giorgio that Romario headed past Swedish goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli. The 34-year-old goalie was the hero of Sweden's shootout win over Romania in the quarterfinals.

Brazil eliminated the United States in the round of 16 by the same 1-0 score. They defeated the Netherlands 3-2 in the quarterfinals.



## Internal investigation report due today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The internal investigation into Florida State's football program that was launched shortly after *Sports Illustrated* alleged some players received gifts and cash from agents during the 1993 football season is expected to come to an end today.

The final report from the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King, which conducted the investigation, will be released at an 11 a.m. press conference. It is expected to name more players who received gifts, including possible underclassmen with eligibility remaining.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and football coach Bobby Bowden will be on hand to respond to the report's findings.

In previous reports, the law firm found that at least six players did receive gifts. But no report indicated that any coach or administrator knew of the wrongdoing.

The investigators have turned over their findings to the NCAA Enforcement Division.

# Stepping Out

## Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

### Bar & Grill

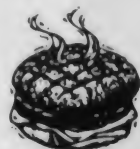
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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



## HAI-YA!

### Roozi's opponents cruisin' for a bruisin'

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Don't call Roozi Majidi "the Karate Kid." He'd put Ralph Macchio's butt in a sling.

Majidi, who has practiced the shotokan style of karate since he was five years old, has won numerous awards and honors in the sport, but for him, the ultimate title is still to come. The Tallahassee youngster is preparing to travel to the 1994 World

**'Defense and offense are not separate in shotokan. After using defense, you must immediately attack...it emphasizes speed, power and concentration.'**

—Ali Majidi, Roozi's father

Karate Championships in Philadelphia later this month.

Roozi held the U.S. national title when he was nine and has grabbed several South Atlantic Karate Association Regional titles. A world title would surely top his list of athletic and academic honors, but he said he's just glad to compete.

"I'm glad that I'm going," Roozi said. "I'd like to win it. I think I can win it, but if I don't, I won't be disappointed because just going there is an achievement."

Roozi will leave for Philadelphia a week before the tournament to train with the world's foremost authorities on shotokan karate. Until then, he'll just

have to continue working out with the Florida State Karate Club, where he plays the role of both student and teacher.

"Many times, he teaches FSU students," said Roozi's father Ali Majidi. "They listen very good and told me they really learn from him and are satisfied with his teaching."

As a karate student, Roozi trains four days a week for about two hours at a time. At nine, he was able to perform more than 70 sit ups in a minute. Now, he estimates that he can come close to 100. But the number is something he and his father just shrug off.

Instead, they look at his progression and say that it's a mark of Roozi's dedication and discipline. Those qualities, which they attribute to karate, have allowed Roozi to excel at other sports as well as in the classroom.

Also a nationally renowned young gymnast and track star, Roozi left W.T. Moore Elementary School with honors in math, science, social studies and athletics. He also finished sixth grade at Cobb Middle School on the honor roll.

Despite the time Roozi must spend training, Majidi said he always makes sure that Roozi puts school first, much as he did with his older son, Bay, a former gymnast and now a 19-year-old senior at FSU.

"I have to do any work I have when I come home from school," Roozi said. "Then, if I have any time left, I go to karate."

Majidi smiles a bit when his son says that.

"The main thing for me is that they both grow up to be honest and helpful people," he said. "As far as the achievements are concerned, academic

Turn to ROOZI, page 8

• Twelve-year-old Roozi Majidi will be headed to Philadelphia for the karate World Championships later this month.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

## BOR approves athletic fee hike for FAMU gender equity

BY ADAM MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents wants the Florida A&M University sports program to be more conducive to women.

That means FAMU students have to cough up some more cash to make sure that happens.

In a unanimous vote Friday, the BOR

**'I think sports receive more money than they really need, but at the same time something should be done to make sure women don't get shafted.'**

—Dale Faust, FAMU freshman

implemented a plan which will increase FAMU's athletic fee, now \$6.10, by 40 cents per credit hour. The added funds are to be used for the women's athletic program and scholarships for less lucrative sports such as track, tennis, swimming, and golf.

"The fee will help women by maintaining gender

equity," State Education System Chancellor Charlie Reed said Friday. "I don't think anyone has a problem with that."

University President Frederick Humphries said he sees nothing wrong with it either.

"This is about more scholarships for the ladies, this is about more opportunity for the ladies," said Humphries. "It's working at shrinking a gender barrier that has no place being there."

The plan underwent a review by a board made up half of regents and half students without a hitch, according to Humphries.

"It was a joint approval," said Humphries. "Students were involved in the decision and they didn't voice any opposition to me."

Dale Faust, a FAMU freshman, said he doesn't like athletic fees generally, but said this one has merit.

Turn to EQUITY, page 3

## Project will give battered women a shot at justice

BY KAT TRACY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Women in prison for crimes against abusive husbands or boyfriends may have a chance at freedom, according to a group helping women get free legal council.

The Battered Women's Clemency project, introduced last week by lawyers, judges and elected officials in Florida, will give some women in prison access to lawyers and free representation.

"Women now have the opportunity to claim the battered women's defense," Alma Gonzalez-Neimeiser, a shareholder in the Allen & Gonzalez-Neimeiser law firm and executive director of the project, said Thursday. "Only a handful of women have been able to take advantage of that, mostly because they're in prison."

Gonzalez-Neimeiser said the three-

year, \$318,000 grant funded by the Florida Bar Foundation will provide *pro bono* services for 396 women who are potentially eligible.

The project will assist women seek clemency and help them use the battered women's defense—if they were deprived of that opportunity when they were first tried and convicted.

The statewide advisory committee for the project is comprised of 30 professors, lawyers, judges and lawmakers from all parts of Florida.

Mark Schlakman, a representative for Governor Lawton Chiles' office, said the project will attempt to rectify injustices done when women weren't allowed to use this defense during trial.

"These women need representation,"

Turn to CLEMENCY, page 8



# Florida A&M program opens doors to small businesses

BY JEN GUY  
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University wants to buy more from small, minority business.

The university's purchasing department is sponsoring Project Direct Line, a one-day conference to establish stronger relations between minority vendors and those departments on campus which usually use purchasing agents to acquire the products and services they need.

"Project Direct Line is bringing minority vendors into the university. It will have our purchasing department provide a direct line of communication between university personnel and those vendors," Shelia Morgan, coordinator of the conference, said last week.

Registration for the conference is taking place now through July 31, and the conference is scheduled for August 11. There is a registration fee of \$35.

The fee pays for an all-day event consisting of meetings

between vendors and departments. The role of the purchasing agent, which normally handles transactions between the university and the outside, business community, will be temporarily lifted for the small entrepreneurs.

Steve Peck, vice president of Automated Systems Management, Inc., said the conference speeds up the process of interaction between vendor and purchaser.

"The vendor can get in there and meet the users and answer their questions on the spot and let them know what we have to offer," Peck said Wednesday. "It would take a phenomenal amount of time to get to each customer. It will give us a chance to work with everyone. It would take sales people four months to cover everyone."

Vendors do not have to be certified in order to attend the conference and a representative of the state of Florida will be there to provide information on the certification process.

The conference is divided into three sessions, specific needs of the university, office supply contracts and construction

projects. If a vendor does not fall into one of those categories, they'll be provided with office space to schedule meetings with other representatives and officials.

According to Morgan, response to the conference has been positive with vendors throughout the state already registered.

Bob Oliver, of Altronics Inc. in Orlando, said he's excited over having the opportunity to work with FAMU.

"We specialize in voice data systems and programing," Oliver said. "We don't have a relationship with FAMU, this conference is our first opportunity to develop relations. We got the opportunity based on our expertise, both we and FAMU can benefit from that."

Robert Williams, of Hardin Petroleum, sees the conference as a chance to meet not only FAMU people, but also other business interests in the community.

"I hope we get some sales, I also hope to establish some contacts with northeast Florida to develop professional relations," Williams said.

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## COP BEAT

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN

STAFF WRITER

### Robbery suspect arrested

A Tallahassee man was arrested and put in jail after robbing the Sing convenience store, 3510 Thomasville Road early Friday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Friday.

The 23-year-old store clerk told police the suspect entered the store at 12:45 a.m. and placed two pieces of gum on the counter. The clerk assumed the man was purchasing the gum and opened the cash register. Then the robber put his hand under his shirt as if he was carrying a gun.

The assailant told the victim to back away from the cash register. The gunman then took the money and ran.

A security guard at the Motel 6 on Timberlane Road told police a man fitting the robber's description left the motel in a white Ford Mustang with a headlight out.

Officer Glen King found the robber in his car and stopped him at Gibbs Drive and West Seventh Avenue.

Twenty-one-year-old Kendall Dale Walker was

arrested and identified by the victim as being the robber. All the money taken from the robbery was located in the glove compartment of Walker's car. He was charged with one count of robbery.

### Robbery at apartment complex

An employee of the Mabry Village Apartment complex was robbed at gun point at noon Friday, Scott said Saturday.

The 25-year-old employee reported to police that she saw the man walking around the complex at 10:30 a.m. that morning, but didn't suspect anything. At noon, the man enter the office and said he wanted to live in the complex.

When the employee asked the man if he wanted to know about the apartment, he refused her offer. The man walked to the side of the counter, exposed a handgun and demanded money from the employee.

The gunman took the money and told the victim to stay in the men's bathroom. The robber then left the area. The victim stayed there for 10 minutes and then called the police. She was not injured and no arrests have been made.

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## Equity from page 1

"I think sports receive more money than they really need, but at the same time something should be done to make sure women don't get shafted," said Faust.

Also at the meeting, the BOR voted 6-6 to delay for further consideration, a proposal by student Regent Jeffrey Deen which would add another student representative to the BOR and extend the term from one year to two.

The new student regent would not vote for the first year, but spend the time learning the ropes from and collaborating on ideas with the existing regent and replace him in the second year.

"It takes a year just to get used to what the job entails," said Deen. "I'm disappointed they're putting it on the back burner."

Regent Jon Moyle opposed the plan, expressing that a non-voting student regent could violate Sunshine Laws by becoming privy to private information.

"I'm not convinced by this idea," said Moyle. "We don't want to do anything hasty which might create a situation very difficult to deal with."

Deen said he wasn't made aware of how the BOR would approach the idea, but said the Florida Student Association, which lobbies the Legislature on behalf of students, isn't going to wait around just because some of the regents aren't prepared to make up their minds.

"The FSA will meet with legislators and is going to lobby this until it becomes a reality," said Deen. "We want the BOR's support, but ultimately it's only a matter of time before it happens."

Regent Steve Uhlfelder said having another student regent around would only put the BOR in better touch with student concerns and ideas.

"We have some of the brightest students in our system and I would like to see more input," said Uhlfelder.



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Stop the Violence rally was held Sunday evening at Tom Brown Park. Organizer and local activist for the poor Musa Jagger said he hoped to increase awareness about the dangers of the inner city through the event. Bands from Miami, including State of Mind, DSN's, 2 the Hard Way and singer Gywen Covington, performed. Dance clubs from Tallahassee's Walker/Ford Community Center, Xpression I and Xpression II, also cheered up the crowd that turned out. Above right, DJ Tony Roberts kept the air filled with music.

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## Little rascals

There is the pervasive misconception that government is supposed to run smoothly, like a well-oiled machine.

Evidently, no one has explained that illusion to certain members of Florida State University's student government.

Over the past few weeks, SG has been embroiled in a series of internal conflicts ranging from former student body President Tracy Newman's midnight appointments to a lawsuit to determine who gets to hold the cookie jar with the Homecoming money in it.

All in all, the past few weeks have been a fiasco, but here we will try and make some sense out of it.

The day before she left office, Newman appointed several people to various seats in senate. Now, those appointments are being contested, and rightly so, by the executive branch because senate did not act on the nominations in the allotted three weeks.

Of course, senate has an excuse for not passing the candidates sooner, they were in court with another lawsuit filed by the executive branch about money that was transferred to senate and should have been kept in executive, or so the story goes.

The grounds for the executive lawsuit also include the lack of advertising for the positions and a lack of vacancy. Some of the seats weren't empty when Newman tried to fill them in a last ditch effort to cram the senate for the summer. Oops.

Now, the matter is in court. The student supreme court, mind you. The first hearing was postponed because senate didn't have a lawyer. Senate president Al Dominguez said, "We don't have a lawyer...the executive branch has the attorney general but we've had no one to prepare our case for us. We're supposed to have senate counsel, but no one has applied."

Aw, poor guys. Did y'all remember to advertise for one?

The court case was actually in progress Friday afternoon when the two factions argued for three hours on the validity of a student statute about appointments with Dominguez at bat as counsel for senate.

But after three hours, the hearing was postponed until 4 p.m. today because the court wanted to hear both sides argue about vacancy; what exactly defines vacancy in statutes, etc. We have a feeling not only the seats in senate are vacant.

Don't get us wrong, student government definitely plays and important part at FSU. The people are fairly amiable and pretty smart. But sometimes smart people do stupid things.

While the executive branch has a valid complaint against senate and senate probably has some valid complaints against the executive branch—both sides are missing the big picture which exists outside the realm of the FSU union.

We are all students, supposedly working for the same thing—empowerment of the student body and a greater voice in university affairs. That is the point of SG. FSU is lucky that their squabbling hasn't led to drastic measures on the part of the administration.

University of South Florida lost their student government association because of discontent.

Not so long ago, Florida A&M University administrators tried to squelch the voice of student politics on campus.

So members of SG at FSU, especially student senators who take it upon themselves to feed their self interests, who may be gaining valuable experience about real-world politics, should keep in mind that if you misuse it, you could loose it.

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## LETTERS

### Not a bigot?

Editor:

Carole Griffin: "I am not a bigot...How can anyone call me a bigot?"

Any rational individual: "The question, Ms. Griffin, is not how anyone can call you a bigot, but how someone aspiring to represent the citizenry (that means all the citizens regardless of sexual orientation) of the Tallahassee area can be so obviously bigoted yet blithely unaware of it. Is it ignorance, or simply denial?"

One must wonder why someone like Griffin, whose anti-abortion ravings indicate her belief that women should be home with the kiddies, doesn't stay there herself. Hypocrisy, anyone?

Brent Yaciv

### Give Rice, Ashman their due

Editor:

I am writing to point out a mistake in Barbara Lynn Perry's review of *The Lion King*. In her review Ms. Perry incorrectly states "the songs are composed by Tim Rice, the same man who penned the lyrics to *The Little Mermaid*'s arias, *Beauty and the Beast*'s duets and *Aladdin*'s spunky songs. Elton John adds his talents to Rice's compositions."

First, the composer is the person who writes the music, not the lyrics, thus Tim Rice adds his talents to Elton John's compositions. Tim Rice is a lyricist. Second, Tim Rice did not write the lyrics for either *The Little Mermaid* or *Beauty and the Beast*, and he shared the *Aladdin* billing with another lyricist. That lyricist was Howard Ashman. Howard Ashman (lyricist) and Alan Menken (composer) were the Disney team for *The Little Mermaid*, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin*. However, Howard Ashman died of AIDS in 1991 before *Aladdin* was finished. Tim Rice was brought in to finish the lyrics for *Aladdin* with Alan Menken. He also worked with Mr. Menken on the additional songs needed for the Broadway version of *Beauty and the Beast*.

While I agree that Tim Rice is a superb lyricist (after all, he has done some of Broadway's best, i.e. *Evita* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*), I do feel that a correction should be printed giving Howard Ashman his due. A mistake as simple as this never should have gone to print since the research needed to get the correct lyricist is not hard to find. Ms. Perry should be more careful in the future especially if she plans a career in journalism.

Kat Schaeffer  
"a die-hard Disney fan"

### Silly liberals

Editor:

I found it necessary to respond to a letter by Erick Highum, entitled "Republican lies." In his letter, Mr. Highum engages in some rather despicable rhetoricizing. For instance, he accuses talk show host Rush Limbaugh of spreading the notion that Vincent Foster, a central character in the Whitewater scandal, was murdered. Had Mr. Highum actually listened to Limbaugh's show during the time those rumors were spread, he would have discovered that ... surprise ... Limbaugh repeatedly made the point of stating that the rumors of a Foster murder were just that—rumors. He even made a point of criticizing the gossipers, as well as callers who believed the rumors.

As for the ozone hole "problem," ozone holes have been found by more scientists than not to be naturally occurring phenomena. And Highum has the nerve to claim that these same ozone holes are destroying Florida's fishing industry! I would be quite interested to see how he feels about laws supporting fishing net bans. It's probably safe to say that he would support such bans. So I doubt very seriously that Highum gives a rat's ass about the fishing industry in Florida. As for human consumption of "harmful" (yet, might I add, quite natural) materials (after all, where do humans get these supposedly harmful materials, if not from nature?), humans are no less part of nature than any other creature. But Mr. Highum's arrogance will not allow him to acknowledge his, and other humans', place as simply another part of the ecosystem.

Finally, the greatest of Highum's ironies: he claims to support government control of the economy, especially the health-care system. And yet... he claims to be an advocate of individual liberties as well! Astounding! Talk about your glaring inconsistencies! He supports all individual liberties, I suppose, except for the right to spend the money you earn however you please, to own property, to own your body and to choose how you want to receive health care, who you want to receive it from, and how you want to pay for it. How can someone who supports an all-powerful government support individual liberties? Answer: He can't, and he doesn't. Highum states, "Mobilize the vote against Republicans." I say, "Mobilize the vote against anyone who seeks to tread upon your liberties, civil and economic." This includes potential tyrants like Bill Clinton, most Democrats in Congress, and even a few of the Republicans. I only wish we could see more letters like Mr. Highum's that show the remarkable silliness (not to mention sinisterness) of the political left. Then maybe people would wake up before history deals us more Hitlers, Stalins and Mao Zedongs.

Philip Sasser



# Introducing the past to the future is Chavis' problem

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis seems to be doing everything wrong.

The national media is angry with him for bringing Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan to this June's African-American Leadership Summit.

Conservative leaders within the NAACP were upset last April when Chavis and NAACP Communications Director Don Rojas called a "mini-summit" in Detroit, reaching out to black nationalists such as Maulana Karenga, the originator of "Kwanzaa"; poet/author Haki Madhubuti; and Black United Front leader Conrad Worrill.

In a stormy and controversial debate among members of the NAACP's national board, motions to oust Rojas and to censure Chavis for the Detroit caucus with black nationalists were defeated.

Rainbow Coalition leader Jesse Jackson did attend the Baltimore summit, but spoke openly on several occasions to contradict the NAACP leader's statements. Baltimore was filled with rumors that Jackson had personally convinced a number of key leaders in the Civil Rights Movement and inside organized labor to stay away from the summit.

Moreover, only two members of the Congressional Black Caucus attended the summit: Representatives Kwesi Mfume (D-Maryland), the caucus chairman, and Donald M. Payne (D-New Jersey).

The national media constantly fed public speculation that Chavis would soon be sacked as the venerable Association's Executive Director. Even at the Baltimore summit, in his opening remarks, Chavis forcefully addressed his critics: "There are some who have thrown stones at us simply because we're trying to bring our people together...I would not be sitting here if my board did not back what I'm doing."

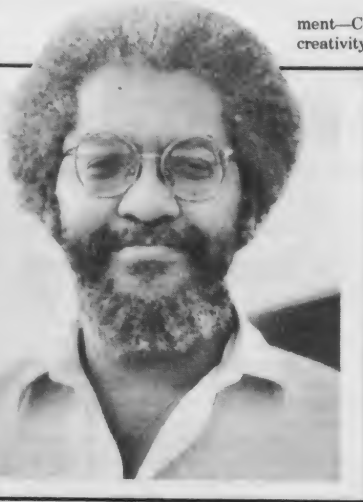
The real issue which should be explored is not Chavis's personal history and political biography—although these details help explain much. Chavis was a celebrated political prisoner in the "Wilmington 10 case" two decades ago, a victim of racism within our criminal justice system. After his legal vindication,

Chavis went on to become the leader of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice. He was one of the first African-American leaders to focus on the issue of "environmental racism."

By defeating the candidacy of Jesse Jackson to emerge as the new leader of the NAACP following the retirement of Benjamin Hook, Chavis marked the "coming of age" of an entire generation of post-Civil Rights Movement era activists into the main arenas of struggle.

Chavis spearheaded the successful 30th anniversary March on Washington D.C. last August. His personal charisma and energetic travels across the nation are largely responsible for an increase in the NAACP's membership by over 120,000 since April 1993.

What is really behind the public and private attacks against Ben Chavis is the absence of ideas, effective leadership, and organizational



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action on the part of many traditional, mainstream black leaders. Without engaging in rhetorical criticisms—by his personal example of commitment to black empower-

ment—Chavis challenges the lack of creativity, the absence of militancy and the paucity of political mobilization by his "elders."

Leaders such as Joe Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have complained to associates that Chavis fails to show the "proper respect" and gives inadequate consultation to him.

What Lowery should be reminded is that the problems of the 1990s are not the problems of the 60s. Nobody's seeking to obtain an integrated cup of coffee at an all-white diner, anymore. The Voting Rights Act was passed nearly 30 years ago.

Our problems today are not going to be solved by "racial integration," or by what could be termed the "strategy of inclusion."

The former leadership of the Civil Rights Movement—Coretta Scott King, Ralph David Abernathy, Whitney Young, Roy Wilkins, Dorothy Height, A. Philip Randolph, Bayard Rustin, Lowery and others—

had certain assumptions about race and power in America.

They believed that the white liberal state was a benefactor of blacks' collective interests. They believed that the Democratic Party was essentially our political ally. They favored incremental social change, not radical confrontations. They believed in "symbolic representation," that the advancement of individual African-Americans into positions of power and formerly all-white professions, would elevate blacks as a group.

What Lowery anticipated the rise of "Reaganism," the collapse of affirmative action and the welfare state, the massive growth of urban poverty and violence, and the class stratification within the black community. They had no language to articulate the rage of the "Hip Hop" Generation of the 90s.

In short, Chavis is trying mightily to bridge the gap between the Civil Rights Movement and where black America is going. Millions of our young people are thoroughly disillusioned with the political system and society. They feel that there is no future for them. Unless Chavis and the NAACP move rapidly to recapture the post-Civil Rights generation, the future of black people in American society is in profound jeopardy.

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# A r t s and features

## Teenager redeems Black while Development maintains peace

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Frank Black, *Teenager of the Year*, 4AD/Elektra Records.

Former Pixie frontman Frank Black failed miserably last year with his self-titled debut. The talent that Black had showed with the Pixies seemed to evaporate with that record, and many questioned who the real musical powerhouse in the band was.

On his second album, *Teenager of the Year*, Black rises up and gives the proverbial finger to his critics and reaffirms his status as a top singer-songwriter.

Kicking the whole shebang off with "Whatever Happened to Pong" (an important philosophical question for our time), Black zooms his way through 22 original surf-punk-alternative-rock songs. His guitars are a white-noise riot of jingles, jangles and feedback.

Lyricaly, Black again returns to his tried and true tales of teen angst and UFOs, subjects for which he never seems to run out of words. And despite the critical drubbing he received last year, Black still has his sense of humor with songs like "The Hostess with the Mostest" and "(I Want to Live on an) Abstract Plain."

*Teenager of the Year* brings Black back to action and back to the open arms of his many fans. And with this album, he deserves it.

Guided By Voices, *Bee Thousand*, Sca/ Matador Records.

Guided By Voices, until the past few months, has been a relatively unknown band that never toured

and just released album after album after album of great songs.

However, after a glowing recommendation by the Breeders, massive critical praise for their latest album *Bee Thousand* has been slated for a stint on Lollapalooza's second stage. Hell, they were even featured on MTV's *The Week In Rock*.

Are they worth the attention? You bet your booty they are. *Bee Thousand* is a magnificent collection of 20 pop tunes that successfully melds 60's mod rock with today's grunge guitars.

Considering this band has been around over a decade, and most of the musicians are nearing their mid-life crisis point, that their bizarre sense of humor is still intact is nothing sort of astounding.

Like this line from the tune "Hot Freaks,"—"I met a non-dairy creamer/ Explicitly laid out like a fruitcake/ With a wet spot/ Bigger than a great lake." Or the titles "Tractor Rape Chain" and "You're not an Airplane."

The fact that none of these songs are longer than three minutes is just one more factor of their unique oddness. *Bee Thousand* is truly one of the weirdest albums of the year, but also one of the nicest.

Arrested Development, *Zingalamaduni*, Chrysalis Records.

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Frank Black



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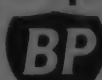


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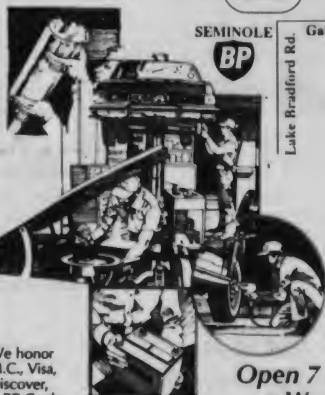
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# Forrest Gump proves the American spirit lies in simplicity

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

*Forrest Gump* is like a box of chocolates, especially the candies with the warm, gooey insides.

Which means, that if you're in the right mood for it or you enjoy gushy candy, than you'll probably enjoy the movie. If you don't, well then...

The plot revolves around the life and times of Forrest Gump, played by Tom Hanks (*Philadelphia*, *Bachelor Party*), an American version of the village idiot. With an IQ lower than

Rush Limbaugh's, it would seem that his life would be restricted to his

mother's side, played by Sally Field (*Norma Rae*, *Mrs. Doubtfire*).

But fate has bigger plans for Gump, as he becomes a football star, a Vietnam war hero, a ping pong champion, and even a messiah to some. He meets three presidents and influences events such as the desegregation of schools and Watergate.

Gump is blissfully unaware of all the events he caused, and the lives he has affected, like his childhood sweetheart Jenny, played by Robin Wright (*The Princess Bride*, *Toys*), a victim of child-abuse who falls into a life of drug-abuse and prostitution, who Gump eventually saves.

Or Lt. Dan, acted with deft hand by Gary Sinise (*Of Mice and Men*, *The Stand*), whose life Gump saves in the war. However, the loss of his legs leaves Sinise an angry, bitter man.

Both Jenny and Dan feel anger and resentment towards Gump's acts of kindness, believing he interferes with their destinies. But Gump, forever an innocent, acts instinctively out of some universal sense of right and wrong and doesn't understand

the consequences of his actions.

That's the beauty and the charm of the character. For Forrest Gump, there are no grey areas of right and wrong, there are no divergences from his moral pathway. He is like a child, whose innocence will never be shattered.

Director Robert Zemeckis has made Forrest the American ideal. Courage, kindness, humility, honesty, Gump contains all the characteristics Americans seem to idealize and hope for themselves. But he is all these things because he cannot comprehend that he is all these things.

Which could be the point of the film. Most Americans can never accomplish what Gump accomplishes because they understand what it means to be courageous or kind. They can think about it. Forrest can't, so he just does it.

Hanks is brilliant as Forrest Gump. Keeping his voice in a thick, monotone drawl, Hanks portrays emotions with a slight twitch of the eye or a slight downturn at the corners of his mouth. Forrest may not know what he is feeling, but the audience can see it in his eyes. It's much better than his portrayal in *Philadelphia*, for which he won an Oscar.

The other players also put in great work, especially Sinise, whose smirking grin and sarcastic wit hide a death wish. And so does Mykelti Washington (TV's *Midnight Caller*) who plays Gump's army pal Bubba, who seems to be at Gump's level of intelligence.

Technically, Gump is astounding. Zemeckis, who also directed the ground-breaking films *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* and *Death Becomes Her*, uses fantastic digital effects

insert Hanks into television footage and to create thousands of people at a protest rally. Scary that we can't even believe our eyes anymore.

The one weakness of the story is its tendency towards mushy sentimentality and it's predictability. While certain events may surprise, the general outcome of the story is never in doubt with its feel-good/feel-bad ending.

But *Gump* is highly enjoyable not because it surprises, but because it allows us to see some of the most important events of the last thirty years through the eyes of an unbiased, seemingly omniscient human being. Gump is the everything we would love to be.

*Forrest Gump* is now playing at the Miracle 5 Theater at 1815 Thomasville Rd. and the Parkway 5 Theater on Apalachee Parkway. Call the Miracle at 224-2617 and the Parkway at 877-4480 for ticket prices, show times, and the current amount of fat in their popcorn butter.

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## Development from page 6

After two years, the original feel-good, positive message and highly spiritual rap group Arrested Development is back with an even superior album to their *3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life Of...*

*Zingalamaduni* is much slower than the last album, which is a neat trick since *3 Years* was very slow-paced and mellow. And there is no instant catchy single like "Tennessee" or "Revolution." The closest they come to recapturing those is on "Ease My Mind."

But what they lack in catchiness, the group makes up with incredible music. *Zingalamaduni* features some

of the most soulful music heard in a long time. In fact, the music could stand on it's own without the rapping.

Speaking of which, leader of the group, Speech, again tackles the issues of racism, anger, and injustice with his words, but with enough spirituality and positive thinking that takes the album from commenting on the situation to a blueprint for revolution.

The only really tricky track is "Warm Sentiments," a song dealing with the issue of abortion. Speech unleashes his anger and confusion over a girlfriend's abortion. Since he wavers between anti-abortion and pro-choice, this song will be controversial depending on your own position within the debate.

Regardless of this one song, *Zingalamaduni* is one of the year's best records so far, rap or otherwise.

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## Roozie from page 1

achievements are first, then their sports come next. They've never been pushed into any sport, they've only been supported."

Roozi will need all the support he can get in Philadelphia as he will compete in the 12- to 14-years-old age division. An estimated 1,200 black belts from around the world will be competing in all.

Matching up against older kids doesn't bother Roozi because he has been training with college students for so long.

His father says it's "no problem." He said his son may learn a valuable lesson from competing against older students.

"So far, he has won many championships in gymnastics, karate and track, now maybe he needs to learn how to lose," Majidi said.

This is the first time that there will be a world shotakan

championship for youngsters. It's also the first time the championships, which begin July 29, are in the United States.

"I'm excited," Roozi said. "I'm not really nervous because I've been to a lot of tournaments including nationals. I think the camp will help me and a lot of people."

In shotakan, which is the traditional Japanese style of karate, students learn to defend themselves against any weapon without using weapons themselves. Offensively, it stresses a balance between kicking and throwing punches.

"Defense and offense are not separate in shotakan," said Majidi. "After using defense, you must immediately attack...it emphasizes speed, power and concentration."

Should Roozi win the world title, he will have gone as far as he could go in the sport for the time being. The 2000 Olympic Games are still a possibility for him, but he said that it's too far in the future to set his sights on.

Instead, Roozi seems more

excited about going to college and studying sports medicine. He hopes to play football both in high school and college. Yes, he's a star football player as well.

"Right now, I'd like to go to Florida because they have a good medical school and a good football team," said Roozi. "I wouldn't just say that I'm done with karate though, I'd still be into it."

But no matter what his son does, Majidi said he is a winner.

"I tell my children that just getting involved in sports and competing is winning," he said. "Losers are those who don't get involved."

And whatever sport Roozi gets involved in, Majidi said like any good parent, he'll be there to lend his support.

"He has his own coaches in each sport," said Majidi. "But I don't think any child can go far without his parents' involvement, both financially and in spending time with them, supporting them and encouraging them."

## Clemency

from page 1

Schakman said. "Many survivors committed these crimes out of sheer desperation. It is just recently that the battered women's syndrome was made admissible."

Chiles issued an executive order providing special procedures for the Cabinet to consider the petitions for

a lot of abuse of women and I thought that's how it was supposed to be," he said.

"As I get older, I realized it was a terrible injustice. This will give women another crack at justice," he added.

"In many cases, they have been denied justice because we don't understand these acts. We have to be able to internalize and understand the nature of these acts."

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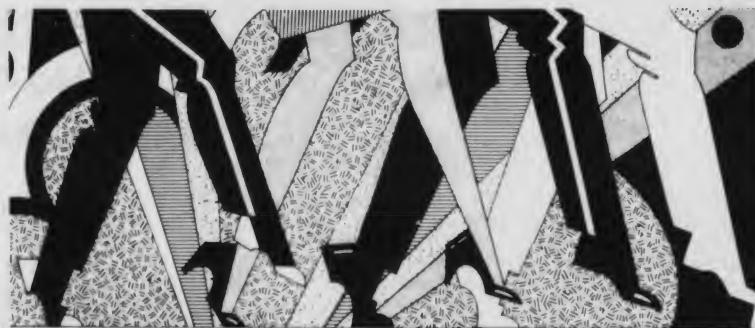
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# Investigation finds that FSU coaches knew nothing

BY JIM OBERDIER  
STAFF WRITER

Despite rumors that Florida State University was going to drop a bomb on itself concerning the eligibility of football players involved in 'Foot Lockergate,' the Thursday press conference yielded little more than a dull thud.

FSU president Sandy D'Alemberte and Seminole coach Bobby Bowden were expected to release the names of all the football players involved in the November shopping spree and subsequent punishments, but declined to do so.

Instead, D'Alemberte reported that FSU's Kansas law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King found no evidence that the FSU coaching staff had any knowledge of the wrongdoing. He also proposed a plan to curtail agents' involvement with college athletes.

"Our law firm has assured me there is no credible evidence that coaches or athletic administrators had any knowledge of these actions," D'Alemberte said Thursday. "There is no credible

evidence, none, that coaches participated in anything wrong or knew of anything wrong. I get some comfort in that."

Bowden substantiated his own claim that he knew nothing about the Foot Locker incident and that he was sure that his staff didn't either.

"I never suspected that the coaches were involved," Bowden said. "If they had known something was out there, they needed to bring it to me. I didn't want to read about it."

While D'Alemberte said the coaching staff had been cleared of any wrongdoing, he did say that some players had received cash and gifts during the season, a clear violation of several NCAA laws.

"We do know that some of our players have broken the rules," he said. "I think these agents did a very great disservice to these players. But the proper thing to do is decide based on our own investigation and then take disciplinary actions ourselves (concerning the eligibility of certain players). Our

institutions' integrity is at stake here."

Bowden, who has had to deal with numerous other scandals since *Sports Illustrated* broke the Foot Locker incident in May, seems to be fed up with the fiasco.

"We've been catching all the flak while the bad guys have gone free," he said. "If our boys have violated any rules, we will take action. Even if the NCAA doesn't, we will."

During the conference, D'Alemberte proposed other theories to help curtail the problem between unregistered agents and amateur athletes.

Among his proposals was a plan that if an athlete is caught accepting cash or gifts from an agent they forfeit the right to play professionally.

"I genuinely believe players will not be dealing with corrupt agents when they realize they could lose their chance to play professional ball," D'Alemberte said.

Associate editor Kat Tracy contributed to this story.

## Brazil outlasts Italy for World Cup title

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PASADENA, Calif. — Many would have preferred another solution. Sudden death. A full replay after a day's rest.

But the match ended with Brazil holding aloft its first World Cup trophy in 24 years, having gained a 3-2 edge on penalty kicks after 120 scoreless minutes with Italy.

Roberto Baggio of Italy stood in the penalty area with his hands on his hips while hanging his head.

The most celebrated player in the world had missed a free shot into the net from 12 yards. A shot that not a single one of the 94,194 onlookers believed he would miss.

But Baggio punched the ball high over the crossbar as Brazil became the first country to claim four World Cup titles.

Sunday, Baggio played despite a tender hamstring and lasted nearly three hours in the heat, fighting off cramps in his legs. Then the World Cup turned from skill to chance in the penalty-kick phase, and he lost his magic.

Italy's players reacted to Baggio's miss with sinking disbelief. Gianluca Pagliuca, the Italian goalkeeper, buried his face into the Rose Bowl turf.

Franco Baresi, the resilient defender who played Sunday three weeks after knee surgery, slumped into the arms of Antonio Mattarese, the head of the Italian federation. Baresi had played a valiant game, but he had also missed a penalty kick.

Brazil, meanwhile, erupted into a celebration of joy and relief, a quarter-century worth of frustration having been lifted. Some players held aloft a banner in tribute to their countryman, race driver Ayrton Senna, who died in a crash in early May.

"We're worthy of the title, because we were the best team in the World Cup," said the goalkeeper Taffarel, who blocked a shot by Italy's Daniele Massaro during the penalty-kick phase. "Of course, penalty kicks don't necessarily mean the best team came out on top. But we believe this was our destiny."

Baresi went first for Italy and chipped his shot high. Then Pagliuca snuffed a shot by Marcio Santos of Brazil. Both teams made a pair of kicks, then Massaro telegraphed a shot into the right corner of the net and Taffarel slid to his left to stop it.

Dunga put Brazil up 3-2, and it was Baggio's turn. A goal would force Brazil to take its final, pressure-packed kick. A miss would give the title to Brazil. Earlier, Baggio had wheeled atop the penalty area and left a shot high. He did the same thing again, with the world watching and the World Cup on the line.



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By Jeanne Dixon

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few of them to yourself! A change of  
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THIS DATE: actress Elizabeth  
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Torre, South African political  
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ARIES (March 21-April 19):  
Loyalty is not to be taken lightly.  
Stand by your friends. An  
independent business project needs  
more time to develop. Focus on  
high technology; it can create new  
jobs. Enroll in a special course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):  
Adopt an "off with the old, on with  
the new" attitude toward your  
social life. Hanging around with  
negative people will only bring you  
down. Join a group that is trying to  
improve your community.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You  
know how to turn on the charm and  
get your viewpoint across. Be  
careful, however, not to oversell a  
friend. Check with the experts  
before making long-term financial  
arrangements. Protect your savings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):  
Protect yourself. Pursuing romance  
in your business milieu would be a  
big mistake. A compromising  
situation could jeopardize all your  
good work! Your sunny demeanor  
attracts many admirers. Invite a  
new neighbor to dinner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a  
setback in stride but curb any  
behavior that could harm your  
reputation. A joke or casual  
comment could be misinterpreted.  
Smarten up! Use your head when  
making personnel decisions.  
Favoritism causes big problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):  
People may wonder where you have  
been busy untangling the

aftereffects of yesterday's events. A  
business tiff could erupt this  
afternoon. Continue working alone  
until everyone cools down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You  
will enjoy working at a brisk pace  
this morning. Productivity soars!  
Take care of important business  
and financial agreements before  
lunch. Family members think you  
are the Rock of Gibraltar. Guard  
your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):  
Your timing is first-class! A  
surprise you spring today will put  
you way ahead of your business or  
career rivals. Leave no stone until  
another day. Make sure a financial  
backer is firmly committed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.  
21): You seem to be going around in  
circles where a community project  
or other outside activity is  
concerned. A trip you make today  
could be good for business. Take  
along someone who shares your  
interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):  
A good day for bargain-hunting.  
Hard-to-find items turn up in  
unexpected places. You could strike  
it rich! Say "no" to a truly unreason-  
able request. Romance could  
provide some surprises. Be  
prepared.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):  
Domestic matters could intrude on  
the work scene. You may wish that  
you could turn the clock back to  
yesterday! A stroke of good luck  
brightens your afternoon. Welcome  
a helpful suggestion from a  
colleague.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):  
Some behind-the-scenes string  
pulling could suddenly put your  
career in high gear. Show your  
gratitude by doing a great job. A  
real estate purchase is possible. Be  
wary of romance on the rebound.

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need total relaxation to recharge  
their batteries! A job that allows  
them to set their own hours or  
work on commission will suit them  
to a tee. Although generous to their  
loved ones, these Cancerans are  
naturally thrifty.

# S P O R T S

## Goin's taking a break; Hogan becomes FSU A.D.

See related story, page 9

BY JIM OBERDIER

STAFF WRITER

For many people, if the boss says to make a two-week vacation last for three months, most people would be out the door before the boss asked where they were going.

Florida State University athletic director Bob Goin isn't one of them.

Saturday, FSU president Sandy D'Alemberte announced that Goin would not be resuming his duties until the Florida Ethics Commission holds a September public hearing into allegations of misconduct by Goin as athletic director.

Assistant athletic director Wayne Hogan was named as acting athletic director in his place.

Hogan, who has been assistant athletic director for communications since 1993, has the confidence of D'Alemberte to take control of the reigns with little trouble.

"I don't expect any great change," D'Alemberte said Sunday. "Bob Goin put together a great staff of assistants who know how to do their jobs, which is a great compliment to him."

Hogan is expected to head the athletic department until the Florida Ethics Commission completes its investigation into whether or not Goin

used his status to get his roof fixed at a reduced cost.

Goin is also being investigated for possibly using his influence as athletic director to help his son get a job with an Orlando sports promoting company in 1992.

Goin, who was unavailable for comment, has been on vacation for the last two weeks and was expected back to work today, but now will not report back until after the September hearing.

In a released statement, D'Alemberte said a task force made up of faculty will be formed to assist himself and Hogan during the time that Goin remains on an extended leave of absence.

Hogan, who is also on vacation, was unavailable for comment on his temporary promotion.

The State Comptroller is conducting a separate investigation into whether the Southeast Enterprises Group, Inc. used state materials and funds to repair the roof on the Goin's Killearn Estates residence.

"They have indicated to me that Goin has been cooperating fully with the investigations," D'Alemberte added.

D'Alemberte also said that he will not decide Goin's future until after

the Ethics Commission makes its recommendation.

During a press conference Thursday, D'Alemberte said that "Bob Goin has been a very good athletic director. I think he deserves to have the full facts given before the Ethics Commission."

He also stated that asking for Goin's resignation has not been a consideration despite allegations of misconduct and unethical dealings.

After the press conference, the

Ethics Commission voted unanimously to investigate a request into Goin's actions, a request made by Goin and his lawyer Mark Herron.

The roofing job by Southeast on the Goin residence was valued \$15,000-\$18,000. But Goin only paid \$5,000 for the roof job and the check that was used to pay the construction company was written nearly three weeks after FSU had begun its own investigation into the situation.

Goin also came under scrutiny

when his son received a job with a North Carolina sports promoting company that was negotiating a contract with the FSU basketball program at the time.

Finally, Goin allegedly used a state plane for eight separate flights even though a commercial flight was cheaper and more practical, but whether or not he had knowledge of such a fare is unclear.

Associate editor Kat Tracy contributed to this story.

## Need football tickets? Ask Goin

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As if the Florida State University athletic department needed more bad publicity, allegations have arisen that athletic director Bob Goin gave numerous complimentary football tickets to Culpepper Construction Co. during the 1992 and 1993 seasons.

Goin, who is currently on an extended leave of absence from his duties, allegedly gave the construction company 343 free tickets as a reward for the quality work done on Doak Campbell Stadium.

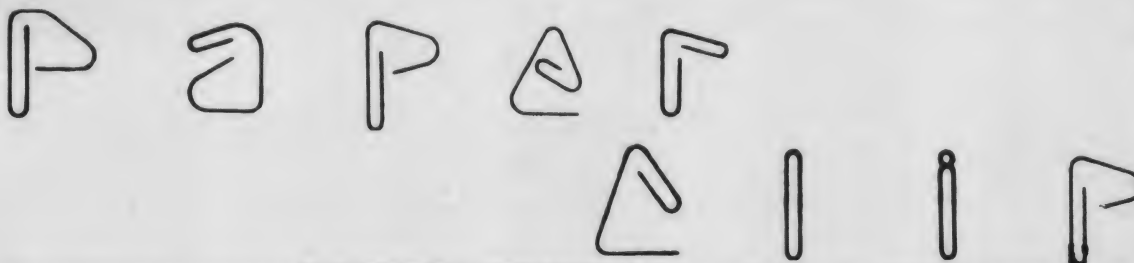
The construction company is the main contractor in the \$96-million University Center Project which includes expansion on Doak Campbell.

The number of tickets ranged drastically during

the 1993 season as Goin gave Culpepper as few as 27 freebies for the Miami game, but as many as 98 tickets for the early season Clemson contest.

FSU president Sandy D'Alemberte said Sunday that even though the number of tickets is higher than the usual amount given away, Goin violated no rules since it is at his discretion as athletic director to give away complimentary tickets.

"We can't make a judgment without all the facts and we don't yet," D'Alemberte said Sunday. "It does not seem to be an excessive amount. It was a management decision in the athletic department to thank Culpepper for doing a very good job on the stadium."



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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## SG court rules in favor of the executive branch, some senators unseated

BY KAT TRACY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Florida State University student supreme court overturned the appointments of at least two and possibly four student senators Monday, while upholding the appointments of others.

The court made the ruling after hearing a lawsuit filed by student body President Ryan Orner. Orner's suit charged that because the senate didn't act on the senate appointments of former student body President Tracy Newman within the required three weeks, that those nominations were no longer valid.



Ryan Orner

He also charged that at least two of the seats were not even vacant when Newman made her appointments.

The court ruled in favor of the later claim and ends weeks of dispute. In all the hubbub, several appointees withdrew from the running.

Frank Vinas, student chief justice,

said the court did not find senate in the wrong, but did say that senate should have acted more quickly on the candidates.

"We can't really fault the whole senate," Vinas said Wednesday. "But senate should have voted either for them or against them."

The ruling, which will be released officially later this afternoon, does not affect the senators who withdrew on their own.

"A bunch of them have just said, 'We're sick of this' and split," Vinas said.

Vinas added that in the future, he would like to see the senate and the executive branch handle disagreements on their own.

"I hate to see stuff like this come through the court because it keeps people from working for students," he said. "Senate should make the statutes clearer or amend them."

Al Dominguez, student senate president, said he is pleased the court has made its decision and everyone can get back to work. But he added that he wished the senators could keep their seats for the remaining two weeks of the summer session.

"I'm glad the court finally made

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## Watchdog group to monitor newshounds

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

Local news organizations may not be shaking in their boots yet, but the recently formed Public Media Trust Corp. vows to pressure Tallahassee's TV stations and newspapers to be more careful with their political advertising and news coverage.

"We had a lot of people listening to people complain and feeling the same themselves," said Jim Gear, staff coordinator for Media Trust. "So we decided to take action."

Gear said the not-for-profit Media Trust, which was incorporated in March, will monitor only local news

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## Second arrest made in football scandal

BY JIM OBERDIER  
STAFF WRITER

One week after law enforcement officials arrested Doug Andreous for posing as an unregistered sports agent, Paul Williams was booked on the same charge.

Williams, a former Rickards High

School coach, was arrested late Wednesday afternoon and charged with one count of failure to register as a sports agent—a third-degree felony which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

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## FSU art professor Ed Love stresses cultural understanding

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

Ed Love, a teacher in Florida State University's School of Visual Arts, has no idea why he is so well respected by his students.

"I don't know why, but then again I don't know why students shouldn't respect their professors," Love said last week.

"If they think that, maybe it's because I work as hard as I can and I take teaching seriously and I take my work seriously," he added. "I treat people with respect. I try to be honest and direct. I believe that the students are the most important asset a university has."

It's this attitude and work ethic that has made Love a favorite teacher for many of the school's students.

"I love him, personally," said Valarie Stevens, a senior majoring in art. "Ed Love is a great teacher. He's the first teacher here that opened my eyes to so many things. He kept me into things that normally I wouldn't try."

Love isn't just popular with the students. His fellow faculty members also have a great deal of respect for Love.

"His advice I take very seriously," said Jerry Draper, dean of FSU's School of Visual Arts. "He is very level-headed and shows a real concern for the future of the department. He loves the students. It just shows that he cares about them as people and not (just) as artists."

Love has been teaching at universities around the country since 1968. He worked at Howard University for 19 years, where he was the founding dean of its visual arts college. He began teaching at FSU about four years ago.

He was the director of undergraduate studies until last May and currently teaches drawing and the workshop for the bachelor of fine arts. He's also now developing a course on contemporary African-American art and esthetics.

The course, offered in conjunction with FSU's Black Studies Program, will deal with African-American visual artists who have been neglected by the general public.

"It will be a three-hour long seminar once a week," said Love. "We'll discuss African-American art, dealing with power and content. It is a landscape of American art that has been neglected. Students are handicapped without a sense of black artists."

William Jones, director of FSU's Black Studies, said he is overjoyed that Love will be addressing this artform with the class.

"If you go down Tennessee Street and ask any two people to identify two black visual artists, you won't get anything," Jones said Wednesday. "These artists

are underappreciated, so I'm very happy he's going to address that gap area."

Love is a well-known artist, who primarily works with installations.

"Installations are kind of architectural environments," explained Love. "It's an evolutionary process that I began about 15 years ago. I began to



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Sparks fly as FSU art professor Ed Love welds one of his metal sculptures Tuesday.

develop different objects that would work together to tell a story. They enhance each other. They began to move toward sets and costumes."

Love takes a great pride in his career as a professor, and said he feels the students should forcefully pursue their education at the university.

"The students have to be aggressive," said Love.

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PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

# Group arms to assist women seeking battered women's syndrome defense

**Editor's note:** Due to layout and production errors, a large part of this story, which originally ran Monday, July 18, was missing. We are now running it in its entirety to clear up any confusion.

**BY KAT TRACY**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Women in prison for crimes against abusive husbands or boyfriends may have a chance at freedom, according to a group helping women get free legal council.

The Battered Women's Clemency project, introduced last week by lawyers, judges and elected officials in Florida, will give some women in prison access to lawyers and free representation.

"Women now have the opportunity to claim the battered women's defense," Alma Gonzalez-Neimeiser, a shareholder in the Allen & Gonzalez-Neimeiser law firm and executive director of the project, said Thursday. "Only a handful of women have been able to take advantage of that, mostly because they're in prison."

Gonzalez-Neimeiser said the three-year, \$318,000 grant funded by the Florida Bar Foundation will provide *pro bono* services for 396 potentially eligible women.

The project will help women seek clemency and use the battered women's defense if they were deprived of that opportunity when they were first tried and convicted.

"We want to coordinate the efforts of *pro bono* lawyers all over this state," she added. "It is our hope to link lawyers to women in their area."

The statewide advisory committee for the project is comprised of 30 professors, lawyers, judges and lawmakers from all parts of Florida.

Mark Schlakman, a representative for Gov. Lawton Chiles' office, said the project will attempt to rectify injustices done when women were not allowed to use this defense during trial.

"These women need representation," Schlakman said. "Many survivors committed these crimes out of sheer desperation. It is just recently that the battered women's syndrome was made admissible."

After receiving recommendations

from his Task Force on Domestic Violence and the Committee on Women in Prison, Chiles issued an executive order providing special procedures for he and the Cabinet to consider the petitions for clemency. Women who are in prison for having violently resolved an abusive and threatening situation and who did not have access to the battered women's defense are eligible to submit a petition for clemency.

Tom Powell, president of the Tallahassee Bar Association and a member of the advisory committee for the project, said it will set the record straight for a lot of women and tie up loose ends.

"No case is final until it is finally right," Powell said. "We now have an opportunity to make these cases finally right."

The project will also give insight on the plight of battered women and help lawmakers see their perspective, according to Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, who also serves on the advisory committee for the project.

"As an African-American male growing up in an African-American community, I personally witnessed a lot of abuse of women and I thought

that's how it was supposed to be," he said. "As I get older, I realized it was a terrible injustice. This will give women another crack at justice."

"In many cases, they have been denied justice because we don't understand these acts. We have to be able to internalize and understand the nature of these acts," Lawson added.

Gonzalez-Neimeiser said that although the project focuses mainly on helping women get clemency, project members will also ensure they receive some kind of counseling and aftercare.

"The project is specifically geared toward helping those women get out of prison or get clemency," she said. "But there will be programs which provide aftercare such as working closely with group support. We are lawyers; we are not counselors. However, we are connected with some kind of aftercare."

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## Watch the watchdogs

The press serves as the public's watchdog on everything from big business to government. We provide the public with the information on which they form opinions. With this in mind, a group of local community activists have gotten together to form the Public Media Trust Corp.

They're going to be Leon County's watchdog of the local news media.

The idea is a good one. Their plan is to review local news reports for accuracy and fairness, and they insist they're going to do their best to remain impartial.

That could be difficult. The group announced its list of board of trustees and it reads like a listing of a Who's Who in local politics.

Members include: Dan McDaniels, former head of the local Libertarian Party; Ed Deaton, president of the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters; Roslyn Norris, of the state Democratic Party; Frank Williams was a co-director of former city commission Dorothy Inman-Crews unsuccessful re-election campaign. John Douglas, Sue Morgan and McDaniels have run unsuccessful election campaigns for local office.

Obviously, each trustee probably has a distinct, personal agenda. Many of them feel deeply in their own causes. We hope it doesn't get in their way.

Noticeably absent from this line-up is a journalist or some media expert from Florida A&M or Florida State universities. Staff coordinator Jim Gear said Wednesday that he hopes to get help from media scholars. We hope they do too. It would lend more credibility to the Media Trust's complaints, at least with local news organizations. And that's going to be important. After all, the group's going to have to rely on the press to publicize their complaints.

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"They have to aggressively seek education and learning. They need to seek their own answers. And that has to be true for the entire university. I get a lot out of teaching. The students will keep you thinking and working if that's what you want to do."

Although home to a prestigious art school, Tallahassee is in dire need of opening up more artistic community, Love said.

"Tallahassee is not a place with a whole lot of venues to show work," said Love. "And there is very little criticism or reviews of the shows. There are no serious dialogues on art, despite a very large artistic community."

For Ed Love, students are the reason for the university, and they should be prepared adequately for the lives they will lead outside of it.

"The students should begin where the teaching ends," said Love. "The teachers should give everything they can. And the students should take and create tools to cope with the world."

"It's hard but the way things are now, we have to equip them to question existence," he added.

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its decision," Dominguez said. "We just want to do our jobs. We're kind of tired of all this legal stuff."

"I'm not pleased students are being pulled from their seats and can't serve their constituents," he added. "But I'm not going to argue the court's decision."

Orner refused to comment on the ruling until the final decision is released.

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coverage and political advertising for a monthly newsletter that the group plans to publish starting in August.

"I've never seen a local organization like we have," Gear said Tuesday. "Most are national and either left or right in affiliation."

There are no media specialists on the 10-person board of trustees, but the board contains three recent unsuccessful candidates for local office—Dan McDaniel, Sue Morgan and John Douglas.

The other trustees are Ed Deaton, Frank Williams, Rebecca Martin, Frank Shaw, Roslyn Norris, Kristi Strickland and the Rev. Bernyce Clausell.

Douglas, who lost a 1992 Leon County Commission race, said the group, with its wide range of political philosophies, will strive for objectivity in its analysis of local media coverage.



## LETTERS

### Haves vs. have-nots

Editor:

I believe the things that are fueling the recession and sharp drop in consumer purchasing power are the costs of housing, automobiles vs. mass transit availability, and property taxes vs. a state income tax to feed local governments.

I am a low-income state worker who lives in a low-rent apartment building. Property taxes would increase my rent, because real estate companies pass the costs to the renter rather than cut into profits. When I lived in Chicago we had city ordinances for rent control of low-income apartment buildings and the landlord had to pay the utilities by city ordinance. I did not pay utilities in Chicago and had a low rent there, enabling me to stay off welfare except for a very small income subsidy, food stamps and a Title 20 federal day-care subsidy for a short time.

In Tallahassee, my living and transportation and day-care expenses caused me to give up custody of my children because I made and still do make close to minimum wage with the state. In Illinois, a state income tax fueled local government revenues.

Low-income wage earners and some minorities do not accrue the assets to buy property and private transportation because we do not have the wage-earning purchasing power.

Marjorie Wright

### Quayle/Limbaugh '96?

Editor:

I have recently finished reading Rush Limbaugh's two books. Both books are very well written. I agree with a lot of what Mr. Limbaugh says in these books. I really, really hope that the Republican ticket in 1996 is Dan Quayle for president and Rush Limbaugh for vice president.

Thomas A. Frederick Jr.

### O.J. sanity

Editor:

This is in response to J. Alva Scruggs' letter to the editor (July 11 Flambeau). I am a white liberal female, so you probably have me pretty well stereotyped. As far as I know, O.J. Simpson was charged with a crime, he will go to trial like anyone else who is charged with a similar offense, and will either be found not guilty by a jury of his peers or guilty. My only concern is that O.J. not be treated differently from some anonymous "Joe" charged with a similar crime just because he is a celebrity. Whether Simpson is innocent or guilty is not for me or you to decide. I just hope Nicole Brown Simpson's and Ron Goldman's murderer, whoever that might be, is tried, convicted and punished according to the law in the state of California. If O.J. Simpson is found not guilty—he's not guilty. If he's found guilty, the nation will survive.

Heide Crawford

"People are always going to have some of their own biases," Douglas said. "Ideally ... I would only want to look at the facts regardless of the politics."

Douglas said he couldn't immediately recite any specific instances of inaccurate media coverage in the past. But he said that media coverage has been at times skewed and that particular attention needs to be paid during the upcoming County Commission campaigns.

"I would expect (the campaign) to be the first kind of issue (Media Trust) addresses," Douglas said.

At least one media expert believes a local watchdog could help keep the press in line.

"I think there may be some benefit in groups like that," said Robert Ruggles, dean of the School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts at Florida A&M University. "(They) can be useful if they know what they're doing—in terms of stimulating discussion of how certain things are approached and written about."

Staff writer Amy Osteryoung contributed to this report.



# FSU spends \$950,000 to add 104 phones to its blue light trail

BY SHAWN PRAGER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students at Florida State University will be able to stroll the campus at night and feel a little more secure as the administration moves forward on a plan to provide better illumination.

Renovations include placing 104 additional emergency blue light telephones and numerous exterior security lights to the main campus and Alumni Village.

John Martin, assistant vice president for finance and administration, said the \$950,000 project will place an additional 81 garnet telephones on FSU's main campus and 23 at Alumni Village by the fall of 1995.

Although university officials say they don't have any concrete evidence of a relationship between the emergency phones and a reduction in crime, they said they believe the lights will deter crime and improve security across the campus.

"I am glad that the phones are being installed," Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police, said last week. "They provide quick communication in any emergency, including medical and fire. There is also a psychological benefit derived from having phones readily accessible."

Handley added that he hopes the phones will make potential criminals think twice.

"Perpetrators can't help but notice these devices, they will act a physical deterrent," he said.

Joanne Vetrano, former director of the FSU Women's Center, said the effectiveness of the phones depends on how fast the police arrive after the emergency button is pressed.

"The phones will be effective if a woman is being attacked on campus and the response time is quick," she said. "If the response time isn't quick, it will give an illusion of safety. It is worth the money if they work like they are supposed to."

One woman who has been stalked said she believes having more emergency phones around can only make the campus safer.

"We need more phones," said Theresa Gordan, a former FSU student. "I have been followed late at night on campus and there wasn't a phone in sight. They should have done this a long time ago."

FSU's Office of Telecommunications is midway through replacing the 24 emergency blue light tele-

phones on campus with newer garnet models easily accessible to people with disabilities, according to Eric Naitove, a telecommunications service specialist.

The newer emergency phones are garnet with a blue strobe light on top and a red emergency button in the middle. By pressing the button, a potential victim is directly connected with FSU Police by speakerphone. The blue strobe light's 1.5 million candlepower signal is also activated.

The project, which will be funded through the capital improvement trust fund, was approved by FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte after several months of meetings between Student Government, the University Safety and Security Advisory Committee, the Campus Development and Space Committee, the Facilities Program Committee, and various FSU administrators.

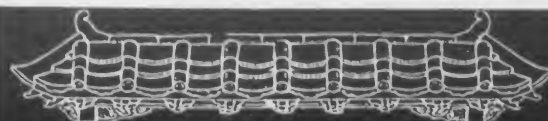
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# AT WEEK'S END

## Let all senses be your guide at 621 Gallery

BY RENE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

"Hi, I'm a moustache!" says Hubert the confused caterpillar as he peeks out from beyond his tinfoil home.

Hubert is just one of the many finds one will encounter upon their journey into "Crafts for the Senses II," a unique exhibit that will be held at the 621 Gallery at Railroad Square July 25 through July 29.

"The main purpose is to make the display accessible to everyone," said Gay Drennon, executive director for the Very Special Arts Florida.

"Crafts for the Senses II" is full of delightful surprises that are designed to be rattled, squished, inhaled, hugged, pulled and experienced by both children and adults. It wants to be touched.

"Crafts for the Senses II" is also a learning experience that has been created by 22 different artists from around the state and is being coordinated by Very Special Arts Florida, whose celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

"I think it's great because the children are so open and love to touch the art," said Amy Vigilante, an art educator who will be leading the children groups through the exhibit. "When children touch art they learn more and get really excited. If you ask them what something reminds them of they immediately have an answer, while an adult will act more inhibited and say 'I don't know.'"

Along with the exhibit, tables will be set up for mural making for those who visit the show. The theme for the mural is the 25th anniversary of the moon landing.

"We want to get everyone to make planets with shapes and colors to help celebrate the landing on the moon," said Drennon. "We're going to paste little squares and glue them onto the canvas to



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Drumming Eagle The Windmaker by Lynn Carol Henderson, part of the "Crafts for the Senses II" exhibit at the 621 Gallery.

create an enchanting quilt-like mural."

The major director for the mural is Linda Hall, whose work can be seen on murals done with the children from the housing development throughout Tallahassee.

"From my experience I've seen children negotiate their ideas instead of acting as individuals when working on the murals," said Hall. "I think that's a good thing to do."

When finished, the mural will be presented to the community to enjoy.

And although one may have to look for Hubert—the caterpillar with a mistaken identity—other displays are a little more apparent. The exhibit includes an eagle dressed in colorful feathers with bamboo for viewers to wiggle, an oversized pencil set up like a rocket ready for take-off, a talking book with puffed pictures and braille, a stuffed violin, and a quilted picture with children playing in a magical forest.

"Crafts for the Senses II" is free and open to the public. It has traveled throughout Florida for three years and this is its final year of exhibition. It's also in celebration for next week's anniversary of the 1990 Emancipation Act for Disabilities. This act insures individuals with disabilities access to everything other individuals have.

"People don't realize how massive the extent of the law is," said Drennon. "In the U.S. there are 43 million with disabilities and Florida has the largest percentage than most. Our mission is to make the arts accessible to all of them."

Crafts for the Senses will be open to the public Monday, July 25 through July 29 from 10 a.m. until noon at 621 Gallery at Railroad Square. Childrens groups are invited. For reservations, contact Very Special Arts Florida at 222-7742.

## Chez Pierre adds art and cultural events to their menu

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

Within the walls of Chez Pierre restaurant and patisserie, owners Karen and Eric Cooley have attempted to add something more than just another entree to their menu.

"We are trying to be more than just a restaurant," Karen Cooley said Tuesday. "For the past couple of years, we've been having wine-tastings, and beer and wine dinners to give a little extra to the customers. For the past three years, we've held a Bastille Day celebration with all sorts of things: mimes, jugglers, fire eaters, a hot air balloon and bands—we're holding different events to give people new reasons to go out and to create another venue for culture to be appreciated."

Bastille Day brought together a

varied mixture of artisans. Performers, musicians, and artists collected on Adams Street to share their wares and talent with the public. However, this is only one of the many new activities that Chez Pierre is integrating into their calendar. They are currently holding poetry readings, displaying the works of local artists, showcasing musicians, and hope to run a French film festival in the fall.

"Chez Pierre has changed drastically since I started working when

the original owners were here," manager Lee Sattersfield said. "Karen and Eric really breathed a new life into the place—they had all these great ideas like weekend brunches, and cultural things like what we're doing now. We've had classes here with an art professor from Florida A&M University with

Renaissance art slides and food from the time. It's really cool and such a great thing because we can display local artists and hear from local writers."

Currently Alex Weiss's artwork is on display and will adorn the walls through the remainder of July, following June's artist Barbara

Harrison. His work incorporates different mediums and textures with objects and art materials to depict somewhat ethnic patterns. They are changing the art

**'I think what they're doing is a good thing. I mean it's a really nice setting, the hors d'oeuvres are great and the crowd's attentive. The more venues the city has the better, especially with so many people that will read. Different is good and that's why it will work—Yianni's and Waterworks are great too, but you need all three.'**

**—Steve MacQueen, reader at Chez Pierre**

every month to give more artists exposure, and are working with the universities to line up students for future showings. There is also an outdoor mural painted by Linda Hall with help from Mace Fleeger, its impressionistic style gives a new look to the cream exterior.

"We're also really starting to get the poetry readings going too," Sattersfield said. "Some are hilarious, like for the Weiss opening we had Mark Hinson and Steve MacQueen from the Tallahassee Democrat read. It was great. They did this rock opera they wrote called Lobster Boy. I'm also working with Sheila Taylor from Florida State University to organize more student readers. In June we had graduate students Ed Flagg and Stephanie

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# Five-Eight, Silkworm bring offbeat style tonight

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

Mike Mantione, lead singer and guitarist for Five-Eight and the father of two, has difficulty answering whether parenthood has affected his music at all.

"I think it's so hard to answer that question without sounding like an old fart," said Mantione in a phone interview Sunday. "Being a father is a different world, but I still approach songwriting the same way I always have."

For Mantione, who will be bringing his band to the Cow Haus tonight, writing songs is a chance for him to roleplay, to become someone else.

"When I write, it usually is through different characters and different viewpoints then my own," Mantione said. "I just wrote a song that uses my daughter's viewpoint. Generally, it's from the perspective of somebody who is having a lot of problems."

Oddly enough, Mantione's lyrics deal with the depressive, the angst-ridden and the suicidal parts of parts

of people. Is songwriting a catharsis for his own inner turmoil?

"I guess so," said Mantione. "I know it's in me. When I write songs, like 'Behead Myself,' that has more to do with a dream. It's really kind of a way of saying something that is a personal message. There's a lot of those feelings going around. It's the spirit of the times."

Possibly the most self-expressive song Mantione ever wrote is the title track of Five-Eight's latest release *Weirdo*, a magnificent work that slows down their usually explosive punk rock pop music for a more melodic sound. "Weirdo" has become an anthem for the band since they began to play it two years ago.

"We were at Sluggo's in Jacksonville the first time I played it," said Mantione. "I didn't know if it was that great, but people began to sing along with it right away. Then that never happened again for another year. Now, everyone sings along and it's gotten out of hand."

Mantione, bassist Dan Horowitz, drummer Patrick "Tigger" Ferguson and second guitarist Sean Dunn all

hail from Athens, Ga., the home for many bands including R.E.M. and the B-52s. Mantione feels that the music scene there could use some unification.

"Athens is in need of a good record label so we can have a good scene there," said Mantione. "Right now, there are these isolated pockets of really good bands, like Vic Chesnutt, the Dashboard Saviors, the Labrea Stompers and Magnapop, but nothing to tie them together."

silkworm wriggles in to town  
Mantione had nothing but good things to say about Silkworm, who will be opening for Five-Eight

tonight.

"Silkworm, they are so excellent, they are so f—ked up," said Mantione. "They're kind of like Rush meets Big Black. I saw them in Texas and one of them was wearing airport runway earphones."

However, bassist and singer Tim Midgett, who along with drummer Michael Dahlquist, guitarist Andy Cohen and guitarist Joel Phelps comprises Silkworm, thinks his band

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All Saints Canal Club & Gallery will host an art and music party Friday, July 22. Jon Cops begins the evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with folk and blues music, followed by Bogazedi playing from 9 p.m. to midnight. The gallery will exhibit black and white photographs depicting historic Tallahassee. Lemonade, tea and cookies will be on sale and patrons can bring their own drinks. Admission is \$4 at the door once the music begins, but free prior to Cops' performance for those that want to view the exhibit. The All Saints Canal Club & Gallery is located at 623 McDonnell, Railroad Square. Call 224-4334 for more.

The Writers In A Row concert series with Ben Edmund will take place Friday, July 22 at 8:30 p.m. at The Warehouse. The concert will include performances from Merelyn Falciglia, Cat Hundley, John Blue and featured performer, Jen Kermeen & Friends. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines. For more information, call 222-6188.

An Evening of Bharata Natyam (Classical Dance of India) featuring Mala Pasupathy will be held Friday July 22nd at 7 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 for the door. Call 644-2778 for more.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold old time dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 23, featuring music by Red Mountain White Trash, an old time string band from Alabama, with calling by Claude Stephens. Dance instruction will take place at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12 years.

The Old Tyme Summer Swamp Stomp Music Festival will take place Saturday, July 23 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science. There will also be an auction to benefit the Living History Program. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for students and children ages 4 to 15. Children under 4 are free. Members pay no admission. Call 576-1636 for more.

The "Hot Lights" exhibit is now at the LeMoyné Art Foundation through August 15. The gallery is located at 125 N. Gadsden St. Call 222-8800 for more information.

The "Afram Four" exhibit of works by African American artists is showing in the Tallahassee Senior Center for the Arts, located at 1400 N. Monroe St.

"The Woman Spirit II" art exhibit is showing at Nomads Gallery. Artists include Lydia Keith, Barbara Balzar and Carol Napoli. Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines St. Call 681-3222 for more.

Club Metropolis will hold Reggae Splash Friday night, July 22nd, starting at 9 p.m. For more information, call Franty at 224-6269.

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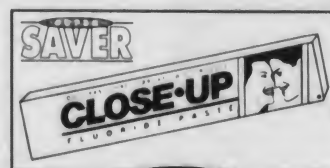
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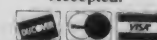
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## Pierre

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Harrell read and it went really well. We also want to do something with undergraduates, it's just a matter of getting the word out."

The next reading is being held on Thursday, July 21, and will showcase the writing of two women, Faith Kuhns and Rita Carey. Reservations are accepted and encouraged since many have been turning out for the readings, filling up all 120 square feet of the restaurant.

"I think what they're doing is a good thing," MacQueen said. "I mean it's a really nice setting, the hors d'oeuvres are great and the crowd's attentive. The more venues the city has the better, especially with so many people that will read. Different is good and that's why it will work—Yanni's and Waterworks are great too, but you need all three."

Not only is Chez Pierre branching out into visual art and spoken word, but they are also increasing the musical performances they sponsor. They will be holding additional concerts throughout the rest of the summer, including an encore performance by Velma Frye who croons jazzy tunes. There also will

be shows by other local jazz combos at the end of August.

Besides the music and all, we are also trying to add more ethnic aspects, each month we are holding an ethnic cuisine week as well as our normal French fare. In July it was Italian, in August for the first week it will be Spanish, and in September Eric will make dishes from Morocco," Cooley said.

Chez Pierre is located at 115 N. Adams St. (222-0936). The reading by Faith Kuhns and Rita Carey are 8 p.m. Thursday and the live music of John Chiarini is at 6:30 and 9:30 Saturday and Sunday.

exploding scene there didn't effect them very much.

"We never felt much of an affinity for the Seattle music scene," said Midgett. "We just moved there because it was the closest big city and thought it was nice. But we don't have much in common with the punk scene. We do things differently."

Maybe one of the reasons Silkworm never blended in to the Seattle scene is the fact that they spent their formative years living in Montana.

"I think where we grew up had a lot to do with it," said Midgett. "We grew up in Montana isolated from a scene-type atmosphere. That kept us from falling into a pattern when we moved."

Although they've toured before,

their current tour will bring them to Florida for the first time. Whether they draw large crowds or only a handful of people, though, Midgett says it won't matter much.

"We've learned that regardless of having only 3 people or 300 people," said Midgett. "We will do what we always do which is enjoy ourselves."

Five-Eight, Silkworm and opening band August Sons will play the Cow Haus tonight starting at 10 p.m. and this time they mean it. The doors will open at 9 p.m. and it's 18+. To get in, have a nice crisp 5 dollar bill ready. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for further information. Tell them Sammy sent you.

## Silkworm

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has more in common with British goth music than metal bands.

"We're sort of influenced by morbid guitar pop," said Midgett in a phone interview on Sunday. "We like Joy Division, Gang of Four, early Public Image Limited, we have that sensibility. But we all like electric Neil Young, Hendrix, and early Television as well."

Silkworm's latest album is *In The West*, a interesting and somewhat catchy melding of 'goth' and 'grunge'. The band had a chance to work on their style after living in Seattle, Wash the past few years, but the

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## Williams from page 1

Williams, unlike Andreus, has admitted to being involved in several incidents which broke NCAA by-laws. Those incidents include the Foot Locker shopping spree in November 1993 in which several unnamed Florida State University football players were given cash from a Las Vegas sports agent as well as \$6,000 worth of merchandise from the Governor's Square Mall shop.

"FSU Police assisted the state attorney's office and the state Department of Professional Regulations, who revealed that Paul Williams had an active part in illegally recruiting FSU football players," Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU police, said Wednesday night. "Williams arranged meetings between FSU athletes and other unregistered sports agents who are currently being investigated."

Williams, 30, was the alleged "middle man" for Nate Cebrun and Raul Bey who supposedly instructed Williams to recruit players in the hopes of luring the Seminole players into signing player-agent contracts and endorsing a future line of apparel.

FSU officials, who were expected to announce this morning the suspensions of at least four football players stemming from the Nov. 7 after-hours trip to Foot Locker, postponed their press conference until next week.

Handley said Williams allegedly received cash from a Western Union outlet as well as cashier's checks sent via Federal Express. The source of the money is allegedly Bey, a Las Vegas businessman who had a tentative relationship with Cebrun.

"Williams admitted that his actions were performed in order to secure recruitments of FSU student athletes by illegal and unregistered sports agents," Handley said.

Williams, who voluntarily turned himself into authorities, is expected to appear in a Leon County Court this morning where he will enter a plea.

## Bournigal

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season, but Bournigal is not sure what the future holds.

"I don't know what's going to

happen," Bournigal said. "If we strike, I'll have to follow the other players. But I haven't been up for very long so I'm not very familiar with what's going on. It's a good possibility that there will be a strike."

With the threat of a strike looming, Bournigal seems content to just play his game and let destiny

take its course as to whether he goes back to Albuquerque during the strike or remains in the big leagues.

"I'm going to let the Dodger front office do the decision making," Bournigal said. "I can only control the way I play. As long as I play my game and give 100 percent, I'll make the decision tough to make."

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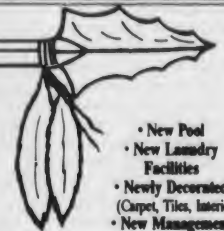
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## H O R O S C O P E

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE  
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**  
Your work behind the scenes will  
pay off by early fall. November  
brings a promotion, financial wind  
fall or special perks. Family ties  
are strengthened by the events of  
December. Early in 1995, your  
communications skills will be in  
great demand; use them  
judiciously. May brings spring  
flowers and an exhilarating  
romance. An older person  
influences a career choice you make  
next June.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON  
THIS DATE:** actor Robin  
Williams, comedians Don Knotts  
and Jon Lovitz, violinist Isaac  
Stern, singer songwriter Cat  
Stevens, legendary novelist Ernest  
Hemingway, actress Kaye Stevens.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A  
friend or partner may disagree  
with your plans regarding joint  
financial interests. Avoid issuing  
ultimatums if you want a loved  
one's wholehearted support. Take  
a wait-and-see approach to  
romance. Be discreet.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):**  
Tough love with key allies before  
launching a big project. Mix-ups  
and delays are possible where  
creative endeavors or children's  
affairs are concerned.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):**  
Follow up on a predated hunch if  
you want to earn some easy money.  
Taking care of a job-related  
problem may be more costly than  
expected. Show your tender side to  
romantic partner.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A  
desire for seclusion continues. You  
could find yourself involved in  
undercover activities that promise  
to produce long-range results.  
Apply your analytical mind to  
running an unusual business.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):**  
Encouraging trends are seen in  
your social life, but be prepared for  
a stop-and-go pattern. You are  
right to be cautious about lending  
money to friends. Be more sensitive  
to loved ones' needs.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be  
wary of extravagant gestures. A  
stranger who is intent on winning  
and dining you could have hidden  
motives. Turn your attention to

team endeavors and charity work.  
Join forces with highly principled  
people.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Use  
some recently acquired insights to  
get your message across today.  
Although agreement is not  
unanimous, your intentions cannot  
be faulted. A quiet afternoon helps  
you calm down after yesterday's  
tumultuous events.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**  
Guard against overconfidence when  
it comes to making bold business or  
career moves. Do not take the reins  
in your hands too hastily.  
Immersing yourself in the arts will  
give you a whole new perspective.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Caution is recommended  
strongly when dealing with people  
who are overbearing. Keep the lid  
on a potentially explosive situation  
if hoping to turn the situation  
around. Reminiscing about the past  
relaxes you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**  
A good day to change something that  
has bothered you for ages.  
Seek your co-workers' views before  
making a public announcement.  
Financial decisions are best  
postponed until next week.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**  
Encouraging news is received  
regarding travel or visitors. Join  
forces with a quick-witted business  
associate. Keep your schedule  
flexible in order to attend  
impromptu events. A wonderful  
offer is coming your way!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):**  
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money for a rainy day.

# Former Seminole makes right turn from Albuquerque

BY JIM OBERDIER  
STAFF WRITER

Rafael Bournigal only played one season at Florida State. He didn't have problems with his family and he didn't have poor grades.

Following the 1987 season, Bournigal was drafted in the 19th round by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Now, after six seasons of minor league ball, Bournigal seems to have finally made his mark in the big leagues as the Dodgers called him up to "The Show" on June 27.

At the time of his call-up, Bournigal, known throughout the organization as a defensive specialist, was hitting .332 at AAA Albuquerque in the Pacific Coast League. Many believe he's the heir apparent to the starting shortstop position.

It wasn't much of a surprise Bournigal was called up to Los Angeles—he had promotions in 1992 and 1993. What was surprising was that Jose Offerman, the starting Dodger shortstop for the past two-and-a-half seasons, was sent down to Albuquerque.

"It surprised me a little bit," Bournigal said of Offerman's demotion. "But I was playing real well at Albuquerque and I had been waiting for something to happen for a while now."

Bournigal, who said he was unhappy about

being sent to New Mexico after spring training, is hitting .267 with five RBIs. He's also losing the "good glove, no stick" label since he has only struck out twice in over 60 plate appearances.

His defensive prowess is what necessitated his promotion because Offerman had committed over 90 errors in the two-and-a-half seasons with Los Angeles—while batting a measly .210.

Some of Bournigal's teammates, who have supported him since last season, were happy to hear about the recent transactions.

Starting center fielder Brett Butler told *USA Today/Baseball Weekly* that it was about time someone who could field a routine ground ball replaced Offerman.

"Brett's been in the majors for 14 or 15 years, so it's nice to hear someone say stuff like that," Bournigal said.

Bournigal said that while adjusting to pitchers "who don't make as many mistakes," has been tough, the transition in the locker room has been easy.

"The people here are great," the Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic native said.

(Third baseman Tim) Wallach and (catcher Mike) Piazza and (first baseman Eric) Karros are great. In the clubhouse, we're all friends, just like at FSU. Nobody here thinks that they are better than any one else."

The connection to FSU hasn't been forgotten by Bournigal, and FSU coach Mike Martin certainly hasn't forgotten about him. The day Martin found out that Bournigal was leaving FSU is still stuck in Martin's mind.

"I was extremely surprised (that he had decided to sign)," Martin said. "It was during the summer on one of those typical hot days and we were sitting in the dugout. I tried my best to talk him out of it. I didn't think he was ready. We felt he needed another year of school. He was always very impressive defensively, but I didn't think he could hit at the professional level. I guess he proved us all wrong."

Bournigal had pretty much made up his mind to sign when the Dodgers drafted him.

"I got pretty good money for a 19th-round pick (in the \$20,000-\$25,000 range)," Bournigal said. "They needed infielders at the time so that's why I got the money I did and why I decided to leave FSU."

Bournigal transferred from Canada (Junior) College in Redwood City, Calif. after his sophomore season. As a junior middle infielder with the Seminoles, he hit .281 and committed 20 errors, but played in all 73 of FSU's games, a testament to his durability.

"In the off-season, I work hard by working out with weights and doing a lot of running so when the season starts, I'm ready to play," said Bournigal. "I don't want any days off. I don't want to play 20 or 30 days in a row and

then take a rest. I can take a break after season when I have five months off."

Bournigal made every blooper highlight in the country earlier this month as the Dodgers were playing in San Francisco against the Giants.

Bournigal tripped to the wall and as he was catching his breath, he fell victim to the hidden-ball trick.

"I thought it was time-out and I thought the pitcher had the ball. (Giants All-Star third baseman Matt) Williams said 'Rafy, let me clean the bag off,' since there was a lot of dirt around the bag, so I stepped off. He tagged me and the umpire said I was out."

But Bournigal is having fun with the publicity.

"It was funny at the time," said Bournigal, "because we were winning by three or four runs in the eighth inning, but when I got back to the dugout, everybody was laughing and saying, 'We thought you were a smart ball player.'"

When Martin found out, he quickly came to Bournigal's defense.

"He has a great knowledge of the game," Martin said. "He was one of the finest young men ever to come through our program."

Bournigal indicated that he was not fazed by the Dodgers' "kangaroo court" which is in charge of assigning \$1 fines for bone-headed mistakes.

Since the all-star break earlier this month, speculation has persisted that another players' strike will interrupt the major league baseball

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Rafael Bournigal, pictured here with FSU in 1987,



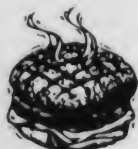
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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

## Leysieffer fills in as dean of arts & sciences college

BY ANDREW CRAVEN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Another shift was made in Florida State University's administration late last week, when interim Provost Larry Abele selected Professor Fred Leysieffer as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The position, which Abele held since 1991, was opened when Abele was appointed interim provost. Leysieffer will remain dean of the university's largest college until Abele is replaced with a permanent provost.

Leysieffer said he doesn't plan on making major changes in the college, but



Leysieffer

that doesn't mean things will go stagnant either.

"Although it's a temporary job, I do hope to move the college forward," he said.

Leysieffer has been on the statistics faculty of FSU for the last 30 years. While at FSU he has been department chairperson for nine years, president of the FSU Faculty Senate for two years and chaired the senate steering committee.

Leysieffer also has been on the Presidential Search Advisory Committee, the FSU Athletic Board, the FSU Alumni Association board of directors, the FSU Foundation board of trustees and the University Budget Committee.

Leysieffer attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison through 1956 where he received a bachelor's and master's degree in mathematics. He received his doctorate from the University of Michigan-

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### It's only a flesh wound

Society for Creative Anachronism members Patrick "Padraig O'hAntel" Crabbe (on left) and Carlos "Lord Jean Paul" Diaz practice their medieval art of trying to dismember each other near the FSU Union pool Sunday afternoon.

'(Kym Johnson's) references pulled her down...If her own supervisor couldn't recommend her, I didn't feel right voting for her.'  
—Student senator Rhett Bullard

## Search for Women's Center director back to square one

BY JULIE PELUSO  
STAFF WRITER

Amid controversy surrounding the appointment of a new director of the Women's Center, Florida State University's student government halted the selection process two weeks ago to begin the search over.

Now, a student government search committee is working to find someone to fill the seat before the fall semester.

Though the student senate unanimously confirmed Jennifer Guy as assistant director of the center, the Women's Center is dealing with the loss of its director, Joanne Vetrano, and the director of child care at the center, Melissa Ajabshir.

The appointment process for director stalled when Kym Johnson, assistant director of center's Child Care, applied for the job but was voted against by SG's internal affairs committee on July 11. Though she could have proceeded to the full senate

for a vote anyway, Johnson withdrew her application two days later.

"It didn't seem like she knew enough about the job of director," senator and internal affairs committee member Rhett Bullard said. "Her references pulled her down as well. If her own supervisor couldn't recommend her, I didn't feel right voting for her."

All other applicants had not passed the committee that oversees the appointment process.

"Now there's a vacant position," Butler said. "We've got to try to find someone else and forward them through (the process) before the fall semester."

Though the committee formed to review applicants passed Johnson unanimously, internal affairs voted against her.

"When I didn't pass the internal affairs interview, I withdrew from the running for the director's position," Johnson said. "The only thing now is to

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## Hard hats, backpacks to mix at Strozier, FSU's eastside

BY KEITH HEARD  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This fall semester, students can look forward to studying to the beat of the same old drum: banging hammers and shouting construction workers, as renovation projects increase on the campus of Florida State University.

Strozier Library, Bryan Hall, Reynolds Hall and the Sandels Building, all of which are located on the east side of campus, will begin renovation this fall, according to Marvin Beard, project management coordinator.

"Sandels is the farthest behind. I don't think (the design) will be completed until next spring. All the others, before the end of this calendar year, we should have them under construction," Beard said last Friday.

Perhaps the most challenging construction this

Strozier Library, Bryan Hall, Reynolds Hall and the Sandels Building...will begin renovation this fall, according to Marvin Beard, project management coordinator.

fall, both for students and construction workers, is the \$8.82 million renovation of Strozier Library.

"We hope that as far as service goes, the students won't see a difference; however, there will be a little frustration over having the books moved," said Director of FSU Libraries Charles Miller.

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## Leon inundated with candidates

BY CHE ODOM  
NEWS EDITOR

The slates were set noon Friday when nearly 70 candidates qualified to run in 14 races, leaving Leon County voters with a herd of hopefuls to consider this fall.

The most crowded race is the one for County Commission At-Large Group 2, which is being vacated by Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull. She'll be running for the state House of Representatives this fall.

Democrats Mary Helena Allen, Burt Davy, Andrea Polk, Angelo Riley, John Wayne Smith,

Cliff Thael and Bill Thomas as well as Republicans Stan Derzypolski, Lynn Gilbert and Bill Pfeiffer will be locking horns in the Sept. 8 primary elections for the at-large seat. The top Republican and Democratic vote-getters then will face write-in candidate Clifton Lewis in the November general election.

Incumbent District 5 County Commissioner Gary Yordon also will face heated competition this fall. Democrats George Bell, Linda Hafner, Robert Speidel, Wayne Young and Republican Robert Hurst have all qualified.

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## Center from page 1

make sure child care gets underway by August 29."

However, Guy said the child development program would be in place by the start of the fall semester.

"Although drastic changes have taken place in the staff of the women's center, the child care center is our main focus at this point and takes precedence over everything else," Guy, also a *Flambeau* writer, said Sunday.

Melissa Ajabshir, Johnson's immediate supervisor, abstained from the vote that forwarded Johnson through the first committee into internal affairs.

"She told me I was going to be one of her references. I agreed because she is a hard worker, although she had had some deadline problems," Ajabshir said.

During the internal affairs committee meeting, Ajabshir gave Johnson a less than favorable reference. Ajabshir said she made that decision after hearing Johnson had lobbied committee members.

"I knew in that meeting that everyone's mind was made up," Ajabshir said. "That's why I abstained. I tried to remain neutral but I couldn't."

### Political motivations

While Ajabshir and Vetrano claim they lost their positions due to party politics, Johnson and

student body President Ryan Orner both said it was because of a student statute which requires anyone holding positions in student government to be enrolled for six hours.

"Neither were in school, so the position wasn't theirs," Johnson said.

Vetrano said it's common for students to serve in an "acting" status over the summer and resume their jobs in the fall. But once she learned of the statute, she relinquished her position, as did Ajabshir.

### Child care controversy

On Friday, a meeting was called by Office of Women's Concerns Director Lexie Jepsen-Rogers, Johnson, Guy, Dean of Students Barbara Varchol and other campus officials to determine the future of the Women's Center's child care program.

Vetrano and Ajabshir were asked to attend.

"There was a meeting at large on Friday to see what could be done about child care for the fall," Vetrano said. "I thought that when I got there I would be able to tell my side, but it was clear that they wanted Melissa (Ajabshir) and myself to go."

**'The final decision is that (Guy) and I will do everything possible to get child care open for the fall semester. It will open if the work can be done.'**

**Kym Johnson, assistant director of child care**

Vetrano added she and Ajabshir were asked to stay on as advisors for the next month and a half. They refused.

"They took our jobs and then realized they needed our help run operations," Vetrano said. "I said no."

But Guy reiterated that no one in the women's center caused the two directors to lose their jobs.

"The Women's Center and child care had no control over Ajabshir and Vetrano leaving," Guy said. "The statutes say that you cannot hold a position unless you are enrolled for at least six hours."

Johnson said the child care will survive and plans for the program were set up during Friday's meeting.

"The final decision is that (Guy) and I will do everything possible to get child care open for the fall semester," Johnson said. "It will open if the work can be done."

Child care officials are hopeful things will be ready and encourage worried parents to call 644-1811 with any questions.

## IN BRIEF

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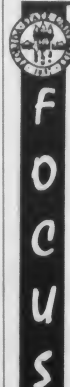
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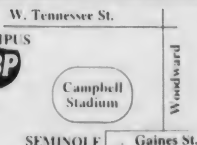
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## Leysieffer from page 1

Ann Arbor in 1964.

Leysieffer's new position will have him working with the availability of classes and faculty matters, as well as working jointly with Abele on budget problems.

Leysieffer will also try to puzzle out why many students take fewer than 15 credit hours a semester and the problems that arise from that.

"I'm thrilled he's willing to do it," Abele said last week. "He'll face challenges, but he definitely has the experience."

"He should have no problems," he added. "He will do a great job, and he has tremendous support in the faculty."

Leysieffer assumes the position of acting dean today. Abele and Leysieffer will be in their positions through the fall, and the search for a new provost should be completed by spring.

The university's last provost, Bob Glidden, left to become president of Ohio University on July 1. The provost search for his replacement was expected to end on July 9, but was extended by President Sandy D'Alemberte who said the search committee didn't have sufficient time to review the candidates.

## Construction from page 1

Strozier is expected to undergo renovations for the next three years.

Students sweating it out in Smith Hall this summer will be rewarded, ironically, with air conditioning this winter. University officials are planning to have air conditioning installed in Smith Hall during February of 1995.

All of the buildings after renovation will serve the same function as they did before renovation, except for one. Bryan Hall, the oldest building on campus and current home to the Financial Aid Office, will be transformed back into a residence hall.

According to financial aid officials, around the beginning of October, the Financial Aid Office will be relocated to the fourth floor, east wing of the new University Center surrounding the stadium.

Since all of these buildings are located on the east side of campus and will overlap in construction, students should expect parking problems, not to mention having to hurdle a few barricades to get to classes or dorm rooms.

"I can't recall having this many major buildings under construction or renovation at one time, especially in the

same area on campus. It may affect parking to some degree, maybe even walking, but we try to minimize that as much as we can," said Beard.

Besides parking and walking, construction also will affect another important aspect of campus life: studying. Students and teachers in the Williams Building suffered firsthand the side effects of construction when neighboring Dodd Hall was under renovation two years ago.

"At times I felt like leaning out the window and yelling 'Shut up,'" said former FSU student Theresa Bernard.

On the brighter side, religion Professor Maureen Tilley compensated for the noise with extra credit during an exam given in a room with windows looking out at Dodd Hall.

"The intermittent noise was so bad during a test one day that I said, 'OK class, everyone gets an extra five points,'" Tilley said.

As annoying as the pounding of construction was for her class, the renovations going on at Strozier might be even more disruptive for students, she suggested.

"If you think that's bad, just wait until they start moving the books around in Strozier," she said.

## Candidates

from page 1

State Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, and School Board member Donna Harper aren't facing any challengers and are ensured another term. County Commissioners Anita Davis, District 3, and Manny Joanos, District 4, won't have opponents until the November general election.

Gov. Lawton Chiles only faces one fellow Democrat, Jack Gargan. If he makes it past Gargan, he then goes up against the Republican primary winner. Republicans Josephine Arnold, Bob Bell, Jeb Bush, Ken Conner, Ander Crenshaw, Tom Gallagher and Jim Smith are running for their party's gubernatorial nomination.

Five candidates will work for votes in hopes of replacing the state House seat being vacated by four-term Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee. Democrats Bob Boyd, Bob Rackleff and Marjorie Turnbull, Republican Joel Dalafavek and independent Karen Woodall are in the running.

Sen. Connie Mack must defend his U.S. Senate seat against Republican write-in candidate Ernie Mailhot and Democrats A. Perez, Hugh Rodham, Ellis Rubin and Mike Wiley. The Green Party's Johnny Ardis' petition still must be certified.

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## EDITORIAL

### Good move, BOR

It's not easy to step into the middle of a conflict in which a white professor made a comment several black students found offensive, but that's exactly what the state Board of Regents did last week.

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries sent Assistant Professor Gerald Gee a letter explaining that his contract would not be renewed because his use of the phrase "n—ger mentality" in his class had created a "hostile environment" for his students.

Gee's remark came in a 14-person class on public relations during the fall 1993 semester. According to a letter of protest sent to administrators by half the class, Gee told some of the students who had complained there weren't enough opportunities on campus for PR majors that he was "going to say something that may offend you."

"(Gee) said that sitting around and waiting for someone to give us those outlets created a 'n—ger mentality' that will keep us on the back of the bus forever," according to the letter.

Not a particularly wise comment, seeing that Gee (who is white) could have made the point without using the N-word.

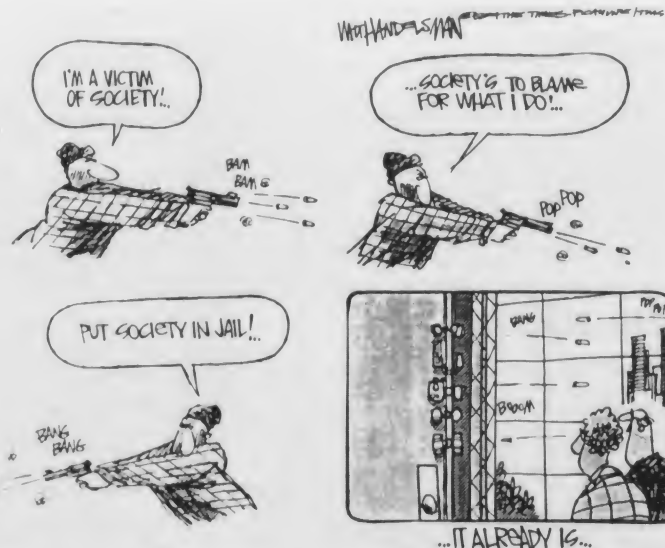
However, Humphries' decision to terminate Gee's contract was overly hasty, as the BOR declared. The board's decision merely negates Humphries' letter of recommendation and sends the matter back to follow the standard procedures used to handle discrimination and harassment complaints. It doesn't ensure him his job.

Anyone who cares at all about academic freedom should shudder to think a professor could be effectively fired for one word he speaks in class—and fired so quickly at that.

Robert Ruggles, dean of the School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts recommended that Gee receive a stern reprimand and be passed over for tenure consideration for a year.

That sounds like a fitting penalty. But whatever course is chosen, the proper procedure should be used. As inflammatory as using the N-word might be, it shouldn't result in an automatic pink slip.

Good work, BOR. We can only hope FAMU will reconsider and select a more appropriate punishment for an inappropriate choice of words.



## LETTERS

### I feel your pain

Editor:

I feel that I must respond to a letter submitted by Erick Highum published July 7. Mr. Highum's comments are only the latest in a barrage of angry letters published in the campus papers, and they have at last driven me to react.

Mr. Highum seems to share a common misconception regarding the listeners and viewers of conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh. It has become apparent to me that many liberals view Mr. Limbaugh's 20 million adherents as unthinking, naive zombies. I would like to set the record straight. I am an average fan of Mr. Limbaugh, and I am neither unthinking nor naive. I do not rely solely upon Mr. Limbaugh's shows for political information; he is merely one source. Likewise, I do not agree with his positions and methods 100 percent of the time. Let me assure you that I am not so stupid as to be consistently lied to without realizing it.

Mr. Highum challenges Mr. Limbaugh's environmental position by quoting a recent study "proving" the detrimental effects of ozone depletion. Mr. Highum speaks as though there is a consensus among the scientific community regarding global warming, when in fact there is not. According to a Gallop poll of scientists involved in global climate research, 63 percent of those polled *do not* believe that global warming has occurred and 30 percent say they do not know. Do the math. That leaves only 17 percent of scientists polled fully supporting the global warming theory. To the contrary, at the first Earth Day in 1970 a promoted "crisis" was global cooling. Clearly, the verdict is still out among credible scientists. In the words of Mr. Highum, "Eat truth and cry."

Let me conclude by acknowledging that I understand Mr. Highum's frustration. President Clinton's support among the American people is steadily eroding, and liberals are feeling justifiably angry. One must

keep in mind, however, that President Clinton has never had widespread support. His 43 percent win in 1992 is hardly indicative of a national embracement of liberalism. Now, as President Clinton falters in international policy and has a difficult time getting the Democratic Congress to pass his legislation, liberals are growing increasingly bitter. Letters from people like Mr. Highum are becoming more frequent as many liberals desperately attempt to improve their own images by criticizing what Mr. Highum refers to as "Christian Coalition fascist candidates." Mr. Highum—and those who share his anger—I feel your pain.

John R. Hornbuckle

### Haitian myths

Editor:

Two great myths are being circulated about Haiti. It is true that Haiti was the greatest wealth-producing slave colony. This wealth was based upon the literal consumption of human life by the hundreds of thousands through both overwork and famine to maximize sugar production. What the French peasants faced before the revolution was nothing to their rulers' slaves. The fate of "uppies" to be "sold down the river" in the United States was to be installed the killing fields of cane in Louisiana. It was worse in Haiti.

The U.S. occupation in Haiti did bring some stability. They alone, unlike every other Latin American and Caribbean country and many U.S. cities and counties, never failed to pay their debts to the New York Bank Trusts during the '30s. Also, under double congressional Medal of Honor awardee Smedley Butler's guns, the Haitian congress was forced to change their constitution to allow foreign ownership of land. This allowed the likes of the Doles of Hawaii and the Philippines and Fujals of Cuba, the Dominican Republic and South Florida to purchase Haiti in a way that makes the current massive Japanese/Brit purchase of the U.S. trivial.

Tom Baxter

## Hallelujah! Spy has come back from the dead

BY GLEN TORBERT

EDITOR

O Death, where is thy victory?

O Death, where is thy sting?

—I Corinthians 15:55

You can't keep a good man—or mag—down. Death's icy grip hasn't always held its victims tight. Lazarus rose from the dead, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle brought back Sherlock Holmes as a result of pressure from fans, and God knows how many soap opera stars have been to hell and back.

But few resurrections have been as glorious or exciting as *Spy* magazine's return to life this month.

*Spy*'s untimely demise three-and-a-half months ago brought to an end the one magazine that could be counted on for healthy doses of humor mixed with insightful looks at the political and entertainment worlds. In other words, it's *Mad* magazine for grown-ups.

*Spy* had some truly memorable moments: the parody of *Details*, called *Retails*, complete with a column mocking sex columnist Anka; the leaked list of what words would be censored off a particular network (douche-bag got the ixnay, for whatever reason); the cover of a very pregnant Bruce Willis as a jab at *Vanity Fair*'s shot of a buck-nekkid Demi Moore great with child.

The loss of such a spiteful, bitterly funny magazine was downright painful, but it makes the return of *Spy* that much more sweet.

And what a return it is.

Who else but *Spy* would call up phone sex lines like "Boobs—Pinch Them, Squeeze Them, Watch Them Bounce" or "Lezbo Line" and ask questions like, "Would you agree with Milton Friedman's thesis that economic freedom and

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political freedom are the same?" or "Does art lead society or reflect it?"

Who else would expose the Infobahn for what it really is, the "LoserLink" for people with no social skills and nothing better to do with hours and hours of their time each day? Who else would offer the best one-sentence description to date of the Internet: "The Internet, for the uninitiated, is a collection of computer systems at universities, nonprofit research groups, the federal government, and some obscure businesses—all traditional hotbeds of hip, right?"

Who else but *Spy*?

So what if they list six groups in the "Five Dumbest Newsgroups" category?

It's not easy to come back from the dead in a state of perfection. Long live *Spy*'s second incarnation.



# Newly revised guide explains to students their rights as tenants

BY HENRY SENG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

What is the No. 1 problem students face when getting off-campus housing?

According to Mike Trilsch, editor of the newly released Florida Public Interest Research Group's *Renters' Rights Handbook*, it is that students don't know their rights.

As a result, quite a few are being taken advantage of by landlords. One main complaint is that when students graduate and move out, landlords try to keep all or some of the security deposits.

Another common problem includes landlords entering the tenant's premise. Trilsch cited an example where the landlord entered while the tenant was in the shower.

Mark Tapps, a lawyer for Legal Services of North Florida, said at a press conference on Thursday that getting needed repairs is also at the top of the list of landlord-tenant conflicts.

"Landlord-tenant problems are not rare, and for the last two years landlord-tenant complaints have been on the Division of Consumer Services Top 10 Consumer Complaints list," said Beth Kidder, FPIRG's consumer advocate.

In the case of the security deposit, the newly released handbook, written by former *Flambeau* writer Mike Caesar, recommends that you "Ask to accompany your landlord

when he (or she) inspects your apartment's condition upon your moving in and when you move out.

"Take photos and have witnesses who are not tenants examine the apartment and sign statements about its condition."

To keep your landlord from barging in your apartment, you can require that your landlord only enter in your presence, except in case of an emergency.

That won't keep your landlord out if you're delinquent with your rent payments, though.

"He (or she) may also enter if you leave your place for more than one-half of a rent payment period without giving him (or her) notice or keeping the rent current," the book says.

To get needed repairs, the handbook gives six suggestions. You can write a letter, file a housing code complaint, withhold rent, repair it yourself, move out or organize with other tenants.

The handbook is available at FPIRG's downtown office, 420 E. Call St., for \$2. FPIRG can be reached at 224-5304.

"This handbook is the best I've seen in this state. Everybody who rents should have this," said Tapps.

You can also call the city's Code Enforcement and Discrimination Office at 891-6500 for further assistance.

## Records.

The only thing to say about this album is that it lives up to its title. Oh yeah, Fretblanket rhymes with wet blanket and if you know what wet blanket means, then you have a pretty good grasp of the band.

Man Or Astroman?, *Destroy All Astromen*, Estrus Records.

These goofy surf musicians are back with a compilation of all their 7 inches. It's good, funny, cosmic beach music with a kick-ass version of the *Mystery Science Theater 3000* theme song included. Unfortunately, it's also one of those records that you can't listen to over and over again without having it grate on your nerves. The best way to listen is to play the album a few times, set it aside and play it every couple of months or so to keep the freshness intact.

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## Ice

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Columbia Records.

Gumball's guitarist Don Fleming has received much praise by critics over the years as such a revolutionary guitar player and a great songwriter. Honestly, none of it is visible on *Revolution On Ice*. The songs all sound the same—the jangly, feedback-filled college rock that's so popular these days. Not to mention the fact that the songs seem to go on forever. They don't really, they just seem that way. *Revolution On Ice* is an overlong, hardly listenable piece of ca-ca that any self-respecting human being would have flushed down the toilet a long time ago.

Fretblanket, *Junkfuel*, Atlas

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Couches, tables, coffee tables,  
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KING SIZE W/ DRAWERS 421-9104

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STAND. ALL ACCESSORIES  
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TWIN BED: \$25  
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LASER MAX 1000 PRINTER, RUNS  
GREAT, 1000PI INCLUDE 103  
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EXT. 28 GREG COLOVOS

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1. MCSB400 PRINTER  
2. MCS20 DISK DRIVES  
1. MCS HARD DRIVE 10MB  
1. MCS PREVIEW DRIVE & SCREEN  
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JEFF 224-0949

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For own bedroom with own bath.  
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Washer/dryer, close to campus.  
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Housemate, elder firm or parent & child  
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# A r t s

## Reenactment turns historic sea voyage into tale of courage

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

*The Birthday Boys*, Beryl Bainbridge, Carrol & Graf Publishers, Inc., \$18.95 in hardback.

From beneath the icy cobalt depths of still waters emerges a story once thought lost to the sea and school books.

*The Birthday Boys* celebrates the true tale of four men and their captain who braved the frosty unknown in a 1912 Antarctic expedition for Britain thanks to the pen of historical fiction writer Beryl Bainbridge.

Historical fiction sounds bland and educational, but it's come a long way. Bainbridge (*An Awfully Big Adventure*), with about a dozen titles under her belt, three of which have been nominated for major awards, manages to create a mental reenactment of two years in the lives of the crew members.

She manages to breathe a warm gasp of life into an event usually passed over in a fourth grade history class, and transform it into a compelling tale full of life and death before the beautiful frozen landscape.

The book is divided into four sections each narrated by a different man: Petty Officer Edgar "Taff" Evans, Dr. Edward "Uncle Bill" Wilson, the owner Scott, Lt. Henry

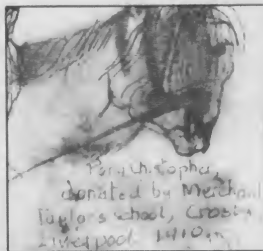
Robertson "Birdie" Bowers, and Capt. Lawrence Edward "Titus" Oates. The speakers tell a portion of the events that transpired within the period of June 1910 to March of 1912, not repeating, but merely continuing on as if telling the story of their trek around a campfire.

The book opens with Taff's

### REVIEW

recollection of how they all came to know of each other and the expedition. His cheery, almost blustery half-drunk charm coupled with his Welsh manners and dialect proves a perfect combination and a lighthearted, fun read.

The doctor and owner add the intellectual side of the tale, with reports of how bad things actually are, dropping foreshadowing hints and literary allusions at every turn of the tide. This is also where the title begins to make sense when adorning the cover of a book more like Melville's *Billy Budd* than the jazzy fiction the name implies. The men, when braving a harsh climate and uncharted land and oceans, look toward something to keep them tied to civilization, or at least to sanity as the supplies run short and the dark cold grows more and more ominous. Birthdays would have to do, unfortunately for these five who



A drawing of one of the ponies the owner brings on board the southbound ship

mark them with brief joy, the days point at the end rather than a beginning.

They aren't the only ones on the long road to the South Pole though, Roald Amundsen and his fellow Norwegian explorers also yearn to plant their homeland's flag. They are also better prepared for the elements and terrain with dog sleds and supplies to last through the neverending winter. Scott brings horses—shaggy ponies—and motorized sleds along with his disillusioned optimism. His portion of the narrative contrasts with the others through his rose tinted perspective of the dire circumstances that are even affecting the group from Norway.

Towards the end of the book things get as grisly as a grocery store piece of pulp fiction a la Stephen King.

When the reader recovers from the truly disgusting passages, Bainbridge carves another path in the snow with heartfelt recollections of favorite times gone by, and, of course, birthdays.

## and features

## Surf, rockabilly and thrashing punk appear in good and bad form

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

*Helmet, Betty*, Interscope Records.

The noise-masters have returned for another bone-crushing, ear-shattering sonic assault. *Betty* sounds like an inferior copy of their 1991 *Meantime* which sounded like an inferior copy of their

debut *Strap It On*. There are several good songs within, like "Milquetoast" and "Biscuits for Smut." And sure, while *Helmet* may only play one song, it's a damn nice song.

*The Reverend Horton Heat, Liquor In The Front*, Interscope Records.

It's the major-label debut for these rockabilly punks, and a fine one it is. Produced by Al Jourgensen of Ministry, *Liquor In The Front* combines rockabilly, surf music, punk rock and a sense of humor. Major musical treats are in store for listeners, such as "Baddest of the Bad," the country ballad "Liquor, Beer & Wine," and the belch-filled version of Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer."

*L7, Hungry For Stink*, Slash/Reprise Records.

Yes, those dainty flowers of thrash

metal music have returned with a much harder album than their last album. *Hungry For Stink* on first listen seems rather pointless and irritating. It's straight-out thrash without much melody, a throwback to their early days. But with repeated listenings, the album grows on you and you'll find yourself singing and

stomping along to songs like "Andres" and "Questioning My Sanity." *Stink* is well constructed,

politically volatile and just plain enjoyable. Give it a chance.

*Rob Rule, Rob Rule*, Mercury Records.

Once upon a time, it was thought that musicians should be given record contracts for talent and hard work, rather than looks. Nowadays, it seems that new bands are really cute and really bad. Take Rob Rule, for example. The back cover of their debut self-titled record shows five rather handsome, grungy guys. Put the album on, however, and it's 11 songs of a generic, dry, relatively boring brand of twangy southern rock. It's amazing that these guys haven't caused a "Cute Band Alert."

Gumball, *Revolution On Ice*,

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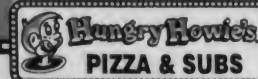
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## Not Dem or Rep? Getting on ballot near impossible

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Local minor party and independent candidates are voicing their anger over the state's election process, which they claim makes it far more difficult for them to get on the ballot and compete with Democrats and Republicans.

The constitution guarantees a free and just election process, but local minor party and no-party-affiliation candidates say state law does anything but allow for fair elections.

Karen Woodall, an independent running for state House of Representatives District 9—the seat held by retiring Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee—said she believes the system is biased toward anyone affiliated with the two major parties.

"The issues here are about fairness and equity and having the same rules applied to everybody in the electoral process," Woodall said Tuesday. "We are supposed to encourage people to participate in the electoral process, not set up barriers to keep them out."

According to Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, Florida law allows major-party candidates to pay a filing fee or get 3 percent of their registered party voters to sign a petition. That works out to 2,285 signatures for Democrats and 863 signatures for Republicans for Leon County's at-large commission races.

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Woodall

## Operation Rescue guru pushes public hearings on Clinton-gate scams

BY KAT TRACY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Randall Terry would like America to wake up and has appointed himself the national alarm clock.

Terry, founder of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, was in town Tuesday to hold a small rally at the state Capitol. During the protest, he called on Floridians to demand public Congressional hearings into the actions of President Bill Clinton.

"My plea with every single one of you who love America, who love justice and who hate injustice, is that you call both of your senators and your representatives and you demand full public hearings immediately," Terry

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## FSU Police arrest Cebrun; suspensions still set for Friday

BY JIM OBERDIER  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Police announced Wednesday afternoon that a third arrest had been made involving FSU football players and a November shopping spree at Foot Locker.

Nathan Cebrun was arrested at 3 p.m. and charged with one count of posing as a sports agent without a license—a third-degree felony that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Cebrun is the third person to be arrested in the last two weeks as a result of an investigation by FSU Police into illegal activities among several individuals who tried to lure Seminole football players into signing player-agent contracts and endorsing a line of clothing apparel.

"Cebrun flew into Tallahassee last night from Las Vegas and voluntarily turned himself in to authorities," FSU Police Lt. Ted Rivenbark said Wednesday. "He is incarcerated in Leon County Jail and will await his first appearance in court overnight."

Rivenbark said Cebrun and Paul Williams have both been cooperating fully in the investigation, which is a joint effort with the state attorney's office and the state Department of Professional Regulations. He also said that more arrests are likely.

Cebrun and Las Vegas sports agent Raul Bey were supposedly the two masterminds behind the attempted enticings. Cebrun allegedly hired Williams and Doug Andreus to try to lure various players, including Heisman Trophy-winner Charlie Ward, into signing illegal agreements.

Andreus was arrested two weeks ago and charged with the same crime as Cebrun and Williams, a former Rickards football coach who was arrested last Wednesday.

After Williams was arrested, FSU officials decided to postpone a press conference in which the suspensions of several players who were in on the after-hours trip to Foot Locker would be announced. Williams decided to cooperate with FSU officials after his arrest, something he had previously been unwilling to do.

"Foot Lockergate" results set for Friday

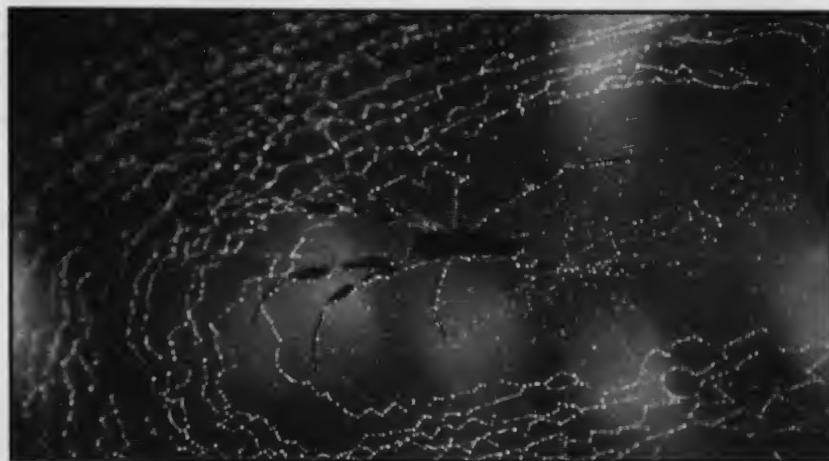
The announcement of the results from the investigation has been postponed until Friday for several reasons, according to FSU officials.

"We had a conference (on Monday) to discuss if we were prepared to give out the written report, which will be distributed on Friday, from our law firm (Bond, Schoeneck and King), but we decided not to," FSU Communications Director Frank Murphy said Tuesday.

Murphy also said other stipulations led to the postponement, including FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and Seminole coach Bobby Bowden having to testify in Washington D.C. today on the sports agent issue, as well as Bowden's herniated disk, which will require surgery on Monday.

According to FSU acting Athletic Director Wayne Hogan, the inquiry is virtually complete and the extra time is being used by the firm to organize

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## Hangin' around for the summer

Charlotte ain't got nothin' on banana spiders like this one, which will probably be the only thing hangin' around the Flambeau until we start printing again August 22 with our huge Welcome Back issue.

## FPIRG's \$3.50 fee challenged in court by four FSU students

BY KIM CARDILLO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Once again campus chapters of the Florida Public Interest Research Group are defending the waivable FPIRG fee automatically charged to Florida State University students when they pay tuition.

This time it isn't a legislator or a petition drive standing in FPIRG's way—it's four FSU students. Michael Cortes, Taliver Heath, Robert Klepper and Mohit Ramani filed a petition in court against the state Board of Regents in March of 1992. The case could be resolved in a couple of weeks.

Daniel Sikes, the attorney representing the four students, said the BOR doesn't have the statutory power to establish funding for the public interest group and that such funding is unconstitutional.

"It's a situation where I am doing what I think is

right," Sikes said. "Many students do not know what FPIRG is and are not even aware that this money is being taken from them."

At stake for the environmental and consumer advocacy organization is a \$3.50 fee paid by all students at FSU, the University of South Florida and Florida International University, unless the students elect not to during telephone registration.

Ann Whitfield, executive director of the non-profit FPIRG, said she's optimistic the judge will reject the petition.

"We feel we have a strong case," she said. "FPIRG has been successful in providing the university with education, research and public interest. The students support us, and we have already won at the

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## COP BEAT

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN

STAFF WRITER

## TCC student still missing

Tallahassee Community College student Erik Sol Patchin is still missing two months later.

On May 24, 20-year-old Patchin left a friend's house in the 600 block of West Call Street at 2 a.m. and vanished. His 1972 silver Volkswagen bug was found at 5 p.m. later that day in the parking lot of the Jr. Food Store, located where U.S. 27 South and Charles Road intersect. Since May, Leon County Sheriff's officials have been searching for Patchin.

Patchin is a 5-foot-10, 135-pound white male with brown eyes and brown hair, cut short on the sides

and long on the top. He usually wears ballcaps. Patchin was last seen wearing khaki green shorts, a black shirt and a bandana on his head.

Anyone with information about Patchin should call Sheriff's Detective Warren Forrest at 922-3300.

## Another missing person

A deaf-mute man has been missing from the Tallahassee area since June 24, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Tuesday.

Brian Reindehl, a 24-year-old man from Bradenton, left his home and drove to Mobile, Ala., where his automobile broke down. He then took a Greyhound Bus west to EL

Paso, Texas, where he was first found. Then, Reindehl was sent home on the bus to Bradenton by the El Paso Police Department.

On June 24, he arrived in Tallahassee and went to the Haven of Rest Mission on West Tennessee Street. His parents were contacted, but he left the mission before they arrived.

Two days later he was seen on Tennessee Street walking with a homeless man. He has been missing since.

Reindehl is described as a 6-foot-2, 225-pound white male with red hair and blue eyes. Anyone with information about Reindehl should call Investigator Cecil Towle of TPD's Homicide/Assault Unit at 891-4278 or Crime Stoppers at 891-4357.

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## Community

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tonight at 7 at Hartsfield School's media center. For more call 561-7990.

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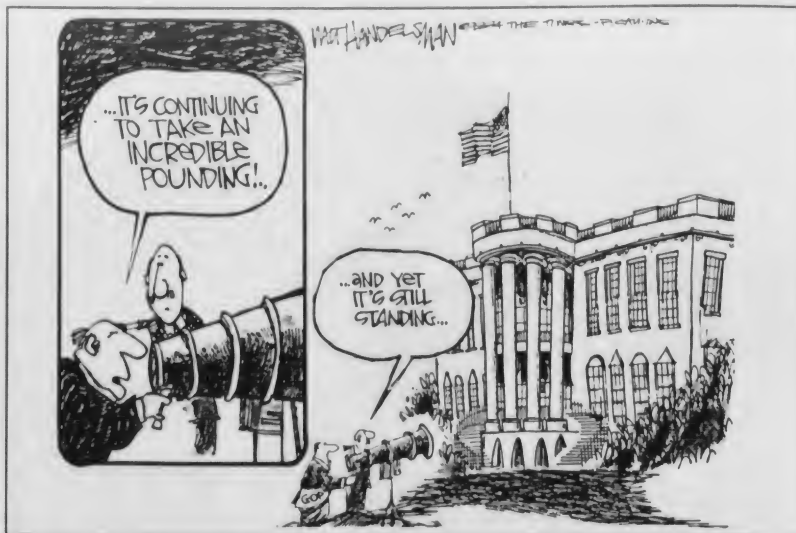
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## Whitewater Congressional hearings as overhyped as Forrest Gump

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

ZZZZZ.

That about sums up the first day of Whitewater hearings. Thanks to CNN and WFSU-TV, both of whom are providing gavel-to-gavel coverage, I was able to watch much of the first day's festivities.

In all honesty it was about as pleasant for me as watching *Forrest Gump* or listening to old jiffy-pop hair Randall Terry expound on the many high crimes and misdemeanors of Bill and Hillary Clinton. I didn't expect much to begin with, but I had no idea it would be as boring as it was. The Republicans were unprepared, often had their facts or chronologies wrong and were just plain disorganized.

This is the first Congressional hearing I've seen where there wasn't a highlight to speak of, unless you consider Iowa Republican Jim Leach's tedious cliché mongering, "Whitewater is about the arrogance of power" as a dramatic moment rather than the contrived posturing and drivel it was.

Leach, once known as the Democrats' favorite Republican, masterminded the Republican campaign to put this 10-year-old story on the media map. Still, few people outside the Washington Beltway seem to care about this thing and if Tuesday's hearings are any gauge, they're not likely to in the future either.

Although the hearings are limited as a result of an agreement with special counsel Robert Fiske to touch only on matters he's finished investigating, the Republicans could have done better. But then the point for them isn't to expose anything new. The way they see it, the very fact they are being held and Congressional Republicans are having an opportunity to bark out high falutin' sound bites to the voters in their districts who will see them on the evening news is a triumph in itself.

It's also a double triumph for Leach, who maneuvered Congress into holding these meaningless hearings. With the ascendancy of House conservatives, Leach needed very much to show that a moderate Republican could Clinton-bash with the best of them. Presumably, Jim Leach is more politically secure than he was pre-Whitewater.

### The Gray Eminence speaks

It was kind of fun to watch mostly overmatched House Republicans try to nail the old pro of Washington B.S., Lloyd Cutler. Cutler, a corporate lawyer and former White House counsel to Jimmy Carter, was brought in by Clinton to put out the Whitewater fire, and has more or less succeeded.

In fact, Cutler's verbal fencing was probably the highlight of the day. He easily deflected charges of

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ethical violations with long, windy speeches about the "mistakes" that were made. Because each congressperson had only five minutes to speak before the highly partisan chair of the committee, Henry Gonzales (D-Texas), would bang the gavel on them, there was simply no way to neutralize Cutler's verbal filibustering.

But Cutler's real strength was that he had the facts on his side and many of the Republicans seemed unaware of the details of the scandal—not to mention the charges that Clinton's aides had obstructed justice have recently been discredited by special counsel Robert Fiske.

Fiske's objectivity is only being questioned by the fringe conspiracy mongers like right-wing dirigibles Rush Limbaugh and Jerry Falwell, who continue to float stories that White House Deputy Counsel Vince Foster was murdered and that Bill and Hillary Clinton are drug dealers and murderers posing as politicians.

The hearings resume today when a dozen Clinton aides are scheduled to be grilled by the inept and disorganized House Republicans. As Jim Leach admitted, the only surprise will be that there will be no surprises.

But if it's between going to see *Forrest Gump* or *Four Weddings and a Funeral* and the hearings, I'd suggest you stay home and watch this little political soap opera.

### Bad Joke Dept

Call it kicking a guy when he's down, but the joke going around about the new Bob Goin-inspired FSU T-shirt was inevitable, and there will no doubt be more to come:

It goes: Hear about the T-shirt Goin's wearing? It says, "FSU won the championship and all I got was this roof."

### Going down with Jeff and Tonya

Even more nauseating than *Forrest Gump* and *Four Weddings and a Funeral* is the pricey, at \$7.95, 25th-anniversary edition of *Penthouse* featuring a nine page, X-rated still photo display of Tonya Harding and Jeff Gillooly engaging in various sex acts, most of them banned in Leon County. The still photos are taken from a Harding/Gillooly "home video."

A la Nancy Kerrigan, you'll find yourself yelping "why? why? why?" when you see this visual atrocity. *Penthouse* Publisher Bob Guccione has proved that after 25 years there is still room at the bottom of the porn barrel. Take a bow Bobby.

## Election from page 1

However state law requires anyone who is not affiliated with the two major parties—minor party and candidates without party affiliation—to get 3 percent of the total registered voters within a region. They also do not have the option to pay the \$3,155.33 fee established by the state.

"Because they don't allow them to pay the fee, the 3 percent is just enough where it is just out of reach to the majority of people running ... it's impossible," Richard Winger, editor for the San Francisco-based *Ballot Access News*, said.

Winger said candidates outside of the two parties have to petition in every state but Louisiana, and Florida has the strictest third-party laws in the country.

"Because the laws are so restrictive, Florida has not had any kind of third-party nominee for governor since 1920," Winger said. "Every other state, except Arkansas and Maryland, have had some sort of third-party candidates in the 1990s. With those two, you only have to go back to the 1970s."

But Jon Ausman, chair of the Leon County Democratic Party, said the system in place is fair and the non-affiliated candidates can make the ballot if they prepare well enough in advance.

"The most frequent complaint that independent candidates have is the petition collection...but they should not start a collection drive three to four weeks before it's due. They should start Jan. 1," Ausman said Wednesday.

"They are asking for special favors and treatment," he added. "It's an unreasonable request."

The election laws don't stop anyone from forming a political party but can hamper political campaigning, according to Brewster Brown, spokesperson for the Republican Party of Florida.

"I think it's true that Democrats and Republicans are well established by definition and it can be hard to break in," Brown said. "The law may be unfair and I think it could prevent a third party's campaign ... but I am not sure how to change it without going through the Legislature, which may or may not work."

Sancho said he was not aware of any proposal in the near future to lower or change the third-party requirement. That's not surprising to Green Party organizer Allen Joseph, who said he feels senators have legislated a two-party system.

"People believe that the two-party system is natural...and it's not...because third-party candidates are hampered," he said.

Joseph cited, as an example of injustice, the 1992 and 1994 campaigns of Woodall, who ran for the same seat, first as a Democrat and now without any party affiliation.

"She does not have the option now to pay a fee in case she does not make the required number of petitions," Joseph said. "A credible majority candidate who wins with 40 percent of the vote probably could not make it as an independent."

Woodall is considering filing a lawsuit charging unequal protection under Florida's ballot laws. She said she hopes to prompt the Legislature to change the requirements, but said she is looking into the suit regardless of the outcome of the election.

"It's an equal protection issue from my standpoint, and it's helpful to have the court look at issues first," Woodall said. "It was the legislators who passed it the first time and they are coming from a party perspective."

Joseph agreed, saying the Legislature will not change the laws easily, because they were put in place to protect fellow senators.

"A body that writes the rules for itself isn't going to break them," he said. "The citizens have missed out on the fact that we are in a limited democracy."

## Terry from page 1

said to about two dozen supporters and a slew of media.

Terry, who is traveling throughout the South on an eight-city tour with Operation Rescue spokesperson Bob Jewitt, said citizens should ask for a separate investigation into various allegations against Clinton, including the Whitewater affair and Paula Jones' accusations of sexual harassment.

He called the ongoing investigation by special counsel Robert Fiske, who was appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno, a "sham" and said there are "credible allegations swirling around this president concerning bribery, obstruction of justice, concerning using government funds in Arkansas in a criminal manner and concerning drug money laundering through (the Arkansas Development & Finance Authority)."

"We have a right to know the truth," Terry added. "The democratic

leadership of both houses is stonewalling to preserve their own political hind-ends this November."

During Terry's speech before microphones and TV cameras, scattered supporters carrying signs reading "We believe you Paula" and "Impeach Clinton" shouted "Amen" after each of his statements.

Mary Jo Vikers, a Terry supporter from Jacksonville who said she listens to his radio show, said she hopes America will take its cue from Terry.

"I hope the citizens of America will wake up and take our country back," Vikers said. "We need God back in our country. I think Clinton himself is waking up this country. The Church has been asleep and I think they're finally waking up because of what has gotten into the White House."

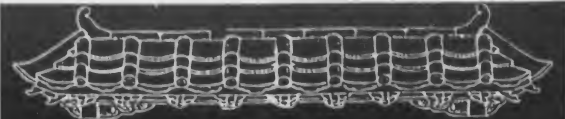
Part of that wake-up call will come when the public gets Congress to investigate Clinton, Terry said.

"The more anti-Clinton sentiment we can generate, the more we

can get out to the public the allegations against this man, the more sure we are there will be hearings," he said. "This is Bill Clinton investigating himself. This is a joke. Your sin will find you out. A corrupt tree bears corrupt fruit."

But Diana Starr, carrying a sign for the National Organization for Women, said there's a sweet stink in the Garden of Eden.

"I think I smell rotten fruit," Starr said. "I think he's a publicity hound. I think it's been heard before. I mean, these are not new allegations and I support his right to speak up, but I'm here to say that there's another side."



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administrative level."

The group's FSU chapter was formed in 1981 and has campaigned to stop offshore gas and oil drilling, aided local and global hunger and homelessness efforts, lobbied in support of the new car lemon law and published a few handbooks, such as one on renter's rights.

Last April, FPIRG escaped potential economic ruin when legislators threw out a proposal to prohibit universities from charging the FPIRG fee to students.

"I'm not out to destroy FPIRG, I just think it is unjust and unfair for the students to bear the cost of collection," Sikes said. "The university system should not function as a fundraiser for any private organizations, period."

BOR attorney Claire Dreyfuss could not be reached for comment. The ruling concerning the oral arguments, which were made last week by Dreyfuss, Sikes and an attorney representing FPIRG, may be made as soon as a week to about a month. A judge is in the process of reviewing the request.

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## Law student seeks to erase illiteracy in African-Americans

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

One in three American adults cannot read this newspaper.

Even though you may be used to hearing figures such as these, Florida State University law student Benjamin Lloyd Crump says he hopes to change them.

"I want to try and get the kids before they become statistics," Crump said Tuesday. "What I'm doing right now is such a good opportunity to make a great impact."

One of Crump's active methods revolves around a concept he formulated while rediscovering the

positive effects of reading.

"It was different when I was in high school, I mean nobody on the basketball team was reading. I only read what I had to read for classes, but when I decided to, I realized that reading helps you think for yourself," Crump said. "It's not like television or the movies where they're force-feeding you everything and putting all that negative energy in you."

"Those mediums can take away all the optimism a young person might have and focus too much on all that is wrong with society like unemployment, inflation, crime—it's one thing after another telling you



Crump (center) says he aims his efforts at African-American youth, who often bear the brunt of media-induced negativity

'you can't do it, you can't do it'

"No, you can," he said. "Do your own thing."

After reading works by diverse authors such as Richard Wright,

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## Watley brings performance art to Tallahassee

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Many think of New York, San Francisco, and even that cultural cesspool known as L.A. when it comes to monologists/performance artists/actors/comedians.

However, Rodney Watley, who is just such a performer, wants to bring big city performance to Tallahassee tonight at the Louvre.

He felt that a large metropolis is the optimum place to pursue one's craft. However, Watley said the big city isn't an easy ride.

"New York made me tense. I lived there for a while and I had to get out.

I could live in San Francisco, so if anyone out there reads this and needs a teacher or some talent," Watley said Monday.

One thing he said people don't realize is the acting talent in the Pacific Northwest.

"People think of (Seattle) as the grunge music capital. But, what people don't realize the opportunities for actors and the like in that area," Watley said. He added that someone with talent can make a living and develop their craft with the many acting companies.

Watley, who now lives in Tallahassee and is working on his

doctorate in Theatre at Florida State University, is currently starring in his own one man show entitled "Automatic Transitions." Watley describes it as a, "realistic interpretation of life." The show is made up of twelve separate characters. For each character he wears a separate hat, literally, lending to the atmosphere of the piece.

"The show is accessible. Nothing is above anyone's head," Watley said.

Some characters are slightly off-kilter, such as the man who can not tell the difference between his dog and his penis. He says there is humor

across the spectrum and, "the show is R-rated but not offensive."

Also, Watley said that through his writing he hopes to improve the level of art in this country.

"The show has no real message but is a narrative of what I see as possibilities in society," Watley said.

Ronald Watley is appearing tonight at the Louvre at 8 PM and will run through Saturday with a repeat performance August 4-6. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general herd. The Louvre is located on Gaines St. Call 681-9033 for more

## Lollapalooza chock full o' Cyberspace, spoken word and, of course, music

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

It's summer, and you're just one in a crowd of about ten thousand screaming Generation X-er's listening to the latest bands, sampling foreign delicacies, and talking on the Internet to somebody at MTV's beach house.

Welcome to Lollapalooza '94, the all-day music and entertainment festival touring the U.S. this summer.

"This year will vibe a lot better," said promoter John Rubeli, comparing the current tour with last year's often criticized Lollapalooza in an interview earlier this month. "I think the people will realize that a lot of heart and soul went into it. We are genuinely interested in doing Lollapalooza better."

One of the first things improved was this year's line-up, which includes Smashing Pumpkins, George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars, the Beastie Boys, the Breeders, A Tribe Called Quest, L7, Nick Cave

and the Bad Seeds, and on the east coast, Green Day.

Due to the immense size of the bill, most of the bands will have to play shorter sets than normal, a fact which confounded George Clinton when he stopped off in Tallahassee to rehearse for the tour.

"I don't know how it will work," said Clinton in an interview last month. "Most of the kids don't know most of the songs. They'll get the essence of our music. They'll get 'Atomic Dog' and 'One Nation' because they are actually using those to advertise the show."

Rubeli, along with Lollapalooza founder Perry Farrell, is in charge of booking the second stage, a smaller area set up to showcase lesser known groups.

"The second stage is set up for people to see bands, that perhaps they never heard before," Rubeli said. "It adds to the options of the day. If you're not into the mainstage act, you can go check out the second stage."

Some of the finest underground bands playing today will take part in the second stage. In Florida, the second stage is comprised of Stereolab, Shudder to Think, The Boo Radleys, King Kong, and the Charlie Hunter Trio.

"Having us makes the whole thing a little more diverse," said Charlie Hunter, the guitarist and leader for his jazz trio, in a phone interview last month. "We're the only jazz group. Well, there is A Tribe called Quest. They are jazz artists for sure."

Hunter began playing jazz because of the unique lifestyle it promised.

"I started playing about 12 years ago," said Hunter. "I was lured in by the promise of a life of abject poverty. I've managed to scrape by."

But there is more to the tour than just the music this year. An additional third stage will be open for spoken word performers,

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## Crump

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Ernest Hemingway and Malcolm X, Crump discovered the true potential reading had. With this knowledge he read even more and began to write his own stories, many of which received attention from renowned literary organizations, earning him the 1991 Eaton Literary Society National Heritage Award. Crump then turned to another audience.

"Kids always use the excuse that they never have enough time to read,

but with my new idea *The One-Page Novel*, it only takes them five minutes to read an entire story," Crump said.

*The One-Page Novel* incorporates all the literary devices found in a novel, and in one page attempts to deal with serious social issues including racism and self-hatred. "The Colgate Moment", one such novel, discusses the impossible ideals set up by society for women's beauty and the effects they have on young females, especially for an African-American girl.

Crump hopes that the novels will be available in book form—a "literary companion, an alternative to TV"—sometime in early 1995, for in addition to his stories, he hopes

accompanying illustrations by top African-American artists will be printed.

In the meantime, Crump is busying himself with a plethora of tie-in events. Two weeks ago, in coalition with Washington D.C.'s Institute for Black Parenting, the NAACP, Tallahassee Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., Florida A&M University's department of visual arts, humanities and theatre put on a staged production of some of Crump's

novels.

"They were wonderful stories to work with," director and FAMU Professor Valencia Matthews said last week. "The briefness should keep children interested. Longer works will no longer seem like such a chore after they discover how much fun it can be. What he's doing is very important because it has such great potential to teach children on different levels to read and write, it's so useful and so admirable."

Since the performance Crump has

visited Leon High School and spoken with approximately 80 students on the topic of illiteracy. He plans on future visits to other local high schools and primary school facilities as well. The future holds many other activities including bringing the performances on the road, perhaps to Harlem's Apollo Theatre in New York.

"Too many youths pick up a book for the first time behind bars," Crump said. "I want to help them now."

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featuring national poets like Maggie Estep and open mic for those that just want to give it a shot.

Also featured is Labyrinth Rangers, an interactive virtual reality ride allowing attendee's to fight their own star wars. There will also be computer terminals hooked up to the Internet available for the concert-goers.

Lollapalooza kicked off in Las Vegas, July 7th with a media blitz that filled the airwaves for a night or two. But after the shows are

done this year, what do they hope will be accomplished?

"I hope that people will come and watch the second stage and discover some new bands," said Rubeli. "StereoLab and Charlie Hunter are just as good if not better than anything on the mainstage."

Hunter has more modest hopes.

"I hope to get some new pants and some shoelaces," said Hunter. "And subscriptions to bad magazines."

Lollapalooza will play Atlanta August 12 and 13, Miami on the 14th and Deland on the 16th. Call Ticketmaster at 222-3306 for ticket prices and more information.

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**Summer Chorale Concert** will be performed Thursday, July 28 at 7 p.m. at Lindsay Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

The V-89 benefit for WVFS will take place Friday July 29 at 9:30 p.m. at the Cow Haus. The Shuxtones, Erik Lazier, Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow, and Coldwater Army will perform. Admission is \$4 or \$3 if you wear V-89 gear.

"Rest Assured" will be performed by the Wesley Players of John Wesley United Methodist Church July 29-30 and August 5-6 at 7:30 p.m. and August 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and younger and \$5 for senior citizens at Sunday's matinee.

The Sakkara Summer Street Festival will take place at the Aakhet Center for Human Development, located at 812 S. Macomb St. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 30. Admission is free.

Lucy Ho's International Karaoke Singing Contest will be held Saturday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at Lucy Ho's restaurant on Apalachee Pkwy. Donations will be taken to benefit the American Red Cross. For more information, call 921-4464 for more.

A Midsummer Night's Lights, sponsored by LeMoyn Art Gallery and Young Actors Theatre will be finish the Hot Lights exhibition at LeMoyn Art Gallery Friday, August 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. A donation of \$10 is suggested. For more information, call 386-6602.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold old time dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 13, featuring music by The Roadkills and featured caller, Debo Powers. There will be dance instruction at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12 years. The dance will be held at the Micosukee Land CoOp Community Center. For more information, call Susan 681-6949 for more information.

The "Afram Four" exhibit of work by local African-American artists is exhibiting now through August 24 at the Tallahassee Senior Center for the Arts, located at 1400 N. Monroe St.

"American Beach: A Haven in the Time of Storm," a photo show about the African-American resort community of American Beach, is exhibiting at the Phipps Gallery of the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science through August 31.

Sleepyhead and Bacon Ray will play the Cow Haus at 10 p.m. Saturday, July 30. Cover is \$4. Wreckin' So will be playing The Pearl Oyster Bar Friday and Saturday night, July 29 and 30 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is no cover and the show is 18+. The Pearl Oyster Bar is located at 1563 Capital Circle S.E. Call 878-9444 for more information.

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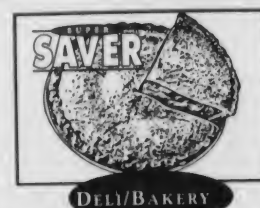
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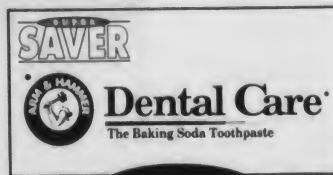
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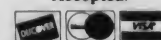
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BY ERIC BUSCHER  
STAFF WRITER

Well, the *Flambeau* may not be publishing for awhile, and school is almost out, but that doesn't mean that life in the city is ending. Here is a list of upcoming shows in town for the next month.

- July 28 Funkyangelist  
—Yianni's 681-9565
- July 29 Baby Fish Mouth  
—Yianni's
- July 30 Sleepyhead—The Cow Haus 574-COWS  
Baby Fish Mouth  
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- August 2 Barnabies  
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- August 3 Redneck Mothers  
—Yianni's

- August 4 Moon Cricket  
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Baby Fishmouth  
—Yianni's
- August 6 Yeti The Cow Haus  
Pat Travers Band  
—The Moon 222-MOON  
Discovery Jazz Trio  
—Waterworks 224-1887  
Baby Fishmouth  
—Yianni's
- August 9 Bluerunners  
—The Cow Haus
- August 11 Chameleon Theater  
—Waterworks
- August 12 Drown and For Love  
Of Lisa—The Cow Haus

- August 13 Quadrivium Jazz  
Quartet—Waterworks
- August 16 The Poor—The Moon
- August 17 Picasso Trigger  
—The Cow Haus
- August 18 Robin Trower  
—The Moon  
Redneck Mothers  
—Yianni's
- August 19 Baby Fishmouth  
—Yianni's
- August 25 Open Mind  
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## Center from page 12

The comptroller's office is also investigating the primary sources who approved the alterations: Culpepper Construction, which is the primary company overseeing the center's construction, and certain FSU officials, including Chancellor Charles Reed.

Of the additional \$15 million, the comptroller's office is investigating whether or not the cost of the materials to Goin's roof were absorbed into the price tag when the cost rose.

When the Board of Regents approved the original plan, the cost was at a fixed price, which meant that only a certain amount of the cost would be footed by taxpayers. So far, approximately \$50 million has been coughed up in the form of student fees and tax dollars, while the remaining cost comes from private funding.

## Arrest from page 1

and arrange the report. The objective for the announcement is the same, he added.

"The purpose of the press conference on Tuesday was for the law firm to deliver to us, and for us to deliver to the public, a status report on the Foot Locker incident, specifically the players still on the team who participated," Hogan said. "The law firm told us that they had substantially completed their interviews and were ready to put together this status report which would be quite detailed and quite lengthy."

Hogan later said the decision was made so the firm would not have to work around the clock, D'Alemberte would not be forced to cancel a previous speaking engagement and an injured Bowden wouldn't have to arrive at a Tuesday conference.

While refusing to implicate any players or hint at possible suspensions, Hogan did say "the law firm has researched other instances and they will give us a range of punishments as far as the NCAA is concerned. We don't want the NCAA coming back later and saying that we have to forfeit games because our players were ineligible."

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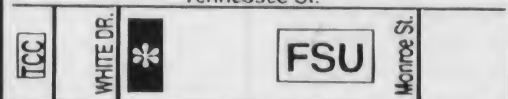
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singing legend Rudy Vallee, actress Greta Garbo, band leader Peter Dinklage, children's author Beatrix Potter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Through confidential channels, you gain valuable "inside" information. Use it judiciously, being careful to protect your classification. A love story is slowly unfolding. Take things nice and easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An enjoyable, creative day lies ahead. Your cheerful nature will win out on those whose support you need. Be honest if you make a mistake now and then. No one is perfect! Have dinner with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A close personal tie could be a source of concern now. Be patient with someone who seems unsure of what to do next. If confused about a business directive, ask higher-ups for further clarification. A love story is slowly unfolding. Take things nice and easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative success comes all of a sudden! Careful attention to detail must prevail; slipshod work could do you in. Make weekend plans on your own if others are still indecisive. An old flame reappears.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Indecision is more draining than making a difficult choice. Stop sitting on the fence. Greater prosperity is linked to old friends or former business associates. Unwind before you get totally stressed out. Take long walks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Innovative concepts will speed your workday or increase profits. Spend some time tonight in the company of close friends. Sports or aerobic exercise helps you release nervous

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New arrangements for handling money deserve close scrutiny. You want to be able to cope with future developments no matter what direction they take. Be careful not to risk your hard-earned savings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pending business negotiations should be brought to a head. Go over bank statements for possible errors. Neglecting your social life is a mistake. Invite a friend to lunch and talk up a storm!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Few of you take stock in old superstitions. Convince your mate or others not to be influenced by them either. An inspirational book or speech gives you a new sense of purpose. Get to work!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unrealistic expectations are fated to be dashed. You may want more than someone is able to give. Live closer to your ideals. Words of wisdom can electrify a crowd. Polish your skills as a public speaker.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have lots of self-assurance and will take great pride in their work. Diligent and honest, these Leos make wonderful students and employees if given a somewhat free hand in choosing their assignments. They dislike being closely supervised and really do not need it. When crossed, these usually calm Leos will roar like lions. They are quick to step in and take charge when they sense a leadership vacuum.



## University Center now focus of investigation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The investigation by the Florida Comptroller has changed course and is now focusing on Florida State's University Center and its rising price tag.

After focusing on the possibility that FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin used state materials for repairs on his former Killbuck Estates residence, the comptroller's office has redirected its investigation.

"The investigation is continuing and we're hoping to conclude it within the next few weeks," comptroller spokesperson Terence McElroy said Wednesday. "We have no conclusions yet of anybody's wrongdoings. We are looking at records of Southeast (Enterprise Group, which is doing close to \$1 million of work on the center) as well as the university and we hope to shed some light on the situation of Goin's roof."

When the state Board of Regents approved the center's contract in November 1990, the projected cost was \$81 million.

But in the span of less than four years, 10 major changes to the original plan have been signed, inflating the current cost to approximately \$96 million.

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# S P O R T S

## Seminole might get new duds from Nike

BY JIM OBERDIER  
STAFF WRITER

Every year, the Florida State football team seems to get new uniforms.

This year's uniforms will not be compliments of actor Burt Reynolds, who was nice enough to donate those "memorable" all-garnet uniforms. Rumors have been swirling around campus that the defending national champs will get new duds, courtesy of Nike.

But according to Wayne Hogan, FSU's acting athletic director, a final decision has not been made.

"I know there's been some discussion and some talk, but I

don't think that the final decision has been made," Hogan said Tuesday. "We're involved with Nike. They've made some proposals and given us some jerseys to look at."

Nike officials were unavailable for comment.

Hogan would not say which, if any, of the uniforms were headed permanently for the clothes hamper, although he did say that he



didn't particularly care for the garnet-on-garnet uniforms.

One source says that the uniforms have a similar design to those worn by the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

According to one person in the athletic department, no major changes are expected to be made to the uniforms of the defending national champions.

"The uniforms will essentially be the same," Marissa Cervi, a volunteer in the sports department, said Wednesday. "There might be a new manufacturer, but essentially they'll be the same."

While some students despise a few variations of the football jerseys, one FSU student said he feels

"if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

"I think that we should keep the ones we have, for the tradition," senior political science major Doug Berman said. "so we don't look bad against the other teams. From what I hear, the new ones will make us look like sissies."

In related news, the all-gold uniforms worn by the Seminole baseball team for home Sunday games have not been discussed as potential clothes rags.

One unidentified FSU official, who termed them "banana uniforms," said that he hopes that the Seminoles don't play any games on Sunday, at least not at Doak Howser Stadium.

## Bobby Bowden's going under the knife

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden, who has had more than his share of headaches this summer, is scheduled to have the pain in his lower back relieved Monday.

Bowden is scheduled to have a broken piece of a herniated disk removed at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville by Dr. Arthur Day, a professor of neurosurgery at the University of Florida.

Bowden re-injured his lower back last weekend while attending the annual Atlantic Coast Conference Football Kickoff at Saddlebrook Resort near Tampa.

Day said the procedure, known as "micro-disectomy," usually lasts for

several hours and is considered a low-risk surgery. He also said Bowden could be expected to return to his office in as soon as one week following the surgery. According to Day, Bowden could fully recover within several weeks in time for the beginning of fall football practice.

FSU acting athletic director Wayne Hogan said he expects the 63-year-old coach to testify before Congress today concerning player-agent issues and attend a Friday press conference to announce the punishments of several Seminole football players stemming from a November shopping spree at Foot Locker.

Bowden is expected to rehabilitate at the Tallahassee Orthopedic Clinic with the supervision of FSU's team physicians.

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#### Clubs

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FRIDAY—JULY 29, 1994—STETSON'S ON THE MOON w/ WTNT. THE BARRY FISH BAND FEATURING QUINCEE BROWN. Doors open 7pm for FREE Country dancing instructions, cover charge from 9pm for 21 and over is \$3. Ages 18 to 20 - \$5 cover from 7pm until WTNT DJ's play the Country Dance Hits between the band sets. The Barry Fish Band with Quincee Brown will be performing two sets: 10:30pm and 12:30am.  
SATURDAY—JULY 30, 1994—DJ LAZ. Doors open 10pm, close 2:30am. \$3 ages 21 and over, \$5 18-20. DRINK SPECIALS. 25¢ drafts, \$1 drinks until 11pm.  
TUESDAY—AUGUST 2, 1994—YOUNG COUNTRY w/ WTNT—THE FIRST 94 PERSONS RECEIVE A FREE COKE—FREE POPCORN ALL NIGHT!  
Doors open 7pm, FREE Dance Lessons from 7pm to 9pm, close at 11:30pm.  
Silver Moon Lounge open for KARAOKE singalong, \$5 cover.  
THURSDAY—AUGUST 4, 1994—TEEN DANCE w/ DJ ACE. The best of Hip Hop and Bass-Dance Hits! Doors open 8pm, close midnight, \$5 cover.  
1105 E. Lafayette St.  
HOTLINE: 222-MOON Office: 878-6900



#### Sports Bar

**Doc's Sports Bar**  
THURS: \$3.50 pitchers of Miller Lite.  
FRI: HAPPY HOUR WITH LIVE MUSIC ON THE DECK & TIKI BAR FEATURING DARREN BROWN 7-11PM.  
Pre-Season Football on Satellite!  
SAT: 12 Falcon vs Chargers  
8 Dolphins vs Giants  
SUN: 1 Raiders vs Broncos  
9 Cowboys vs Vikings  
9 Oilers vs Chiefs  
1921 W. Tennessee St. 224-5946

**The End Zone** 222-9002  
FRIDAY: featuring JUSTIN LAWSON on the deck & Free Wings, 6PM-10PM.  
SATURDAY: FREE POOL ALL DAY.  
TUESDAY: 2-4 DRAFTS 9PM-MIDNIGHT.  
WEDNESDAY: 99¢ LONGNECKS 9PM-MIDNIGHT.  
Corner of Woodward & Pensacola



#### Tavern

**Bullwinkle's**  
FEATURING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT...  
Tonight, Friday & Saturday Nights: REAL MEN.  
Friday Happy Hour: BIG FUN.  
Sunday Night JON KURZWEG.  
Monday Night: CHAMELEON THEATRE w/ CHARLES ATKINS BLUES BAND.  
Tues. & Wed. Nights: 911.  
LADIES SPECIALS: Mon., Tues., and Thurs. Ladies get any brand drink for 25¢ 8:30-9:30.  
NEW ON WEDNESDAYS! Ladies drink free 10-1. Mon., Tues., and Thurs. 99¢ Highballs 9:30-12 and Mon.-Thurs.: 99¢ highballs, 3-7pm.  
There's never a cover @ Bullwinkle's.  
620 W. Tennessee St. 224-0651



**The Warehouse Billiards**  
NOW SERVING LUNCH.  
HAPPY HOUR M-F 11am 'til 7pm.  
Sat & Sun Noon 'til 7pm.  
Tues: 9-BALL TOURNNEY, Cash Prizes.  
Guinness, Harp & Sam Adams on tap.  
706 W. Gaines St. 222-6188

Our Next  
**Stepping Out**  
Will Be  
**August 26, 1994**

For More  
Information about  
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Call LaShawn Moore  
at 681-6692, ext. 25.